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VOL. XLIII, NO. 50

Wednesday, February 22, 1989

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Sewerage Authority Addresses Concerns On Burning of Sludge

Sludge cake incineration at the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority River Road treatment plant is moving closer to becoming a reality following a meeting of the ad hoc review committee last Thursday.

A Citizens Oversight Committee composed of representatives not only of the two Princetons but also one representative each from West Windsor and South Brunswick will be set up to monitor the operation on an ongoing basis. The scope of the committee's review will include sludge quality, air emissions, odors, noise, traffic and other health and environmental issues. The Committee will be given all the quality control test results and data on a quarterly basis so that it can monitor these factors on a regular basis.

The SBRSA is in the process of putting together a resolution or memorandum of understanding that will incorporate all the questions that have been asked about the operation and the Authority's response to the questions. That resolution is expected to be adopted formally by the Authority at its regular monthly meeting this Tuesday.

If Borough Council and Township Committee find the language acceptable, each will vote on the resolution at some point before March 15, the date by which it was agreed that the ad hoc committee would complete its work.

Composed of the two mayors, representatives of Council and Committee, the Environmental and Health Commissions and the Sewerage Authority, the ad hoc committee was set up last December under an agreement that cancelled the threat of litigation by the municipalities to halt the issuance of a bond issue by

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WELCOME HOME: Jack Morrissey, left, and Arthur Fallon, members of Princeton University's Class of 1937, return the Nassau Inn sign, which has been in their custody for more than 50 years. Welcoming it back are Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund; Arthur Collins, owner of the Inn; Virginia Lewis of Hopewell, great-niece of "Buster" Lewis, manager of the Inn for many decades; and Nelson Zager, the Inn's present general manager.

Gerard Lambert Awards Presented To Community Housing Activists

The 1989 Gerard B. Lambert Award for outstanding service to the Princeton area was presented last Friday night to Harriet B. Bryan and Theodore M. Vial of Princeton Community Housing.

Mr. Vial was one of the founders and the first president of PCH, the volunteer organization composed of representatives of Princeton's religious, civic and educational institutions, which has been responsible for three separate housing projects for low and moderate income individuals and families. Mrs. Bryan is immediate past president of PCH, credited with the successful completion of Elm Court, 88 apartments for low and moderate-income elderly and handicapped. She also co-chairs the Griggs Farm Council, which is developing market-rate and affordable housing in the same project.

The Gerard B. Lambert Award is the highest award the United Way can bestow upon volunteers. It was pre-

sented by William Sword at the Princeton Area Communities' 50th annual United Way dinner, which was hosted by Merrill Lynch in Plainsboro.

John C. Baker, senior vice president of Mercer Savings & Loan and last year's campaign chairman, served as emcee for the evening, which included the presentation of service as well as campaign awards and the election of new board members and officers. Jack G. Lowenstein, director of administration at FMC Corporation's chemical research and development center and 1988/89 campaign chairman, read out the list of companies and organizations earning gold, silver and bronze awards for outstanding per capita giving. The United Way-American Red Cross campaign pledge total of \$2,670,000 represents a 13 percent increase over last year's drive.

In accepting the award Mr. Vial commented that the civil

Continued on Next Page

Demonstration Planned At Barnes & Noble Here

A rally is planned for noon on Wednesday, February 22, in front of the Barnes & Noble book store on Nassau Street to protest the chain's refusal to sell the novel, *The Satanic Verses*.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's spiritual leader, has placed a \$5.2 million bounty on the novel's author, Salman Rushdie. He said it was every Muslim's duty to send Mr. Rushdie to hell even if he repents the work, which has been condemned by many Muslims as sacrilegious.

Citing fear for the safety of their employees, Barnes & Noble and Waldenbooks have pulled the book from their shelves.

About 15 or 20 Princeton University faculty are expected at the rally, which is being organized by faculty members. Undergraduates and graduate students are

Continued on Page 20

School Budget Cuts: Trip to Washington; More Essential Items

Among the programs scheduled to be cut as the Princeton Regional School Board works to pare the 1989-90 school budget is the eighth-grade trip to Washington. Safe for this year, the trip's \$35,000 cost has been put on the chopping block for next year, as officials grapple to bring the budget down to \$22.2 million.

Last Tuesday, the School Board adopted its preliminary 1989-90 budget, which calls for a 10.5 percent increase in school tax for the Township, to \$1.57 per \$100 of assessed valuation, and a 3.5 percent increase in the Borough, to \$1.47.

Explaining the differential between the Borough and Township tax rates, Business Administrator Robert Rader said that the basis for apportionment in a regional district is equalized valuation. "The State is saying that the Township is undervalued in appraisal. Also, the Township is growing at a faster rate than the Borough in assessed valuation."

As the administration attempts to slice \$1.6 million from its initial budget, it proposes the reduction in the equivalent of three full-time certified positions at the high school. These would be in the areas of foreign language, business education, and social studies. One equivalent full-time position would be removed from the middle school, in foreign languages and vocal music.

Currently there are resource rooms in each of the three elementary schools. This number would be reduced to two by eliminating the room at Riverside. Two full-time equivalent special education positions in the elementary schools would be cut. "We can provide continuing high quality in two resource rooms

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Town Topics

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Awards

Continued from Page 1

rights movement of the 1960s, social activism in the community and availability of State and federal money worked together to create affordable housing in the Princeton area in the 1970s and '80s. As chairman of a social action committee of his church in the 1960s, Mr. Vial joined counterparts from other churches to look into fair housing practices in the Princeton area.

The group soon discovered there was little if any housing available which minorities could afford. In March, 1967, they learned about a new State program which would provide seed money to non-profit organizations offering moderate-income housing. The committee reached out to the community for support, and other organizations and institutions expressed interest.

In September, 1967, Princeton Community Housing was founded and Mr. Vial elected president. Much of his early work centered on meeting with civic organizations and presenting PCH's credentials to the community. Under his leadership PCH came to be recognized as a legitimate, respectable and determined organization committed to the development of fair and affordable housing.

PCH — and other groups — were instrumental in getting provisions for subsidized housing adopted in the Township's master plan and began the work to make such housing a reality. After several set-backs, Princeton Community Village was constructed, consisting of 168 two-, three-, and four-bedroom townhouse units and 71 one-bedroom apartments in a mid-rise building.

Federally Subsidized. First occupied in 1975, PCV was federally funded and developed as moderate-income housing.

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Other rent subsidy programs have since been employed to make about 20 percent of the units affordable to low-income families. Residents qualify by income level, and if their income increases, they may remain, but their rent will increase accordingly.

Mr. Vial is particularly pleased that several PCV tenants have been able to save enough money to buy homes in Griggs Farm. Trained as an organic chemist, he spent his career with American Cyanamid, which encouraged its employees to participate in civic activities. He says that "it was not what I did [in relation to housing] but that I was there and was willing to take the time to do it" which matters, but others know his efforts were instrumental to the early successes of PCH.

Mrs. Bryan credits the support of her husband with making it possible for her to have been involved in the League of Women Voters and in public housing over the years. In 1962, as a member of the League of Women Voters in the Washington, D.C. area, she worked on a referendum drive for public housing in Fairfax County, Va.

When the family moved to Princeton in 1968, Mrs. Bryan joined the Princeton area League, which was one of the first civic groups to join PCH. She served on the housing committee and was president of the League from 1977 to 1979. Her work in the League led her to Princeton Community Housing, and she became president in 1980, serving in that capacity until 1986.

Perseverance. During her presidency, PCH developed Elm Court, a federally subsidized apartment project for low- and moderate-income elderly and handicapped. Despite much opposition and the loss of its first site next to the Library, PCH persevered and Elm Court was constructed. Mrs. Bryan is credited with keeping the group's spirits up during those difficult days. "As long as there is a chance, we'll keep working at it," she would say.

Completed in 1985, Elm Court initially received "congregate" services (mid-day meal, house-keeping services and shopping assistance) through PCH funds, but today the State supports those services. Mrs. Bryan has continued at PCH as co-chair with Robert Cawley of the Griggs Farm development now under construction on Route 206.

Both Mr. Vial and Mrs. Bryan say they feel their efforts have been to preserve the economic and ethnic mix of Princeton. "It enriches our life as a community and enhances our children's education to see the world as it really is," Mr. Vial says.

Mrs. Bryan adds that an economic and ethnic mix "is what the traditional American town may be all about. If the policemen, teachers, volunteer fire department members and service workers cannot afford to live in the community they serve, the true sense of 'community' is lost."

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Theodore M. Vial

Harriet B. Bryan

Other Business. In other business at the United Way dinner, the F. Joseph Horsley Award for exemplary United Way volunteer service went to Laurine Speltz of American Cyanamid. A member of the United Way board of trustees since 1981, Dr. Speltz has served as assistant secretary since 1983. She also served on several committees, including venture grants and budget, and assisted with the campaign drive.

Daniel J. Lyons Jr., an attorney in Hopewell, was re-elected to a second term as president. Irwin S. Stoolmacher was elected vice president of administration. Other officers elected are John F. Ehret, vice president, budget; Andrew Brown, vice president, communications; Marietta Lee, Ed Reilly, Grace Terhune, Sandra T. Ayres and Marjorie Blaxill, vice presidents for regional areas.

Also, Glen Brewer, assistant vice president, budget; Lawrence Borkowski, treasurer; Joseph Marucci, assistant treasurer; and Laurine Speltz, assistant secretary. Mr. Lyons, Mr. Brown, Mr. Stoolmacher,

Mr. Brewer and Mr. Borkowski were elected public trustees, along with Robert Humes, Eleanor Szymanski, Pamela Price and Polly Moles.

This was the first year that the number of trustees was substantially reduced in keeping with a recommendation of the MACSI report — results of a study undertaken by the Management and Communities Studies Institute (MACSI) of the United Way of America completed last year. The reduction was worked out by a special committee on board structure composed of agency representatives, honorary trustees and other board members.

Automatic representation from every agency funded by the United Way has been replaced by revolving representation. James Floyd, representing AAMH, Grace Terhune of Family Counseling Service of Somerset County, and Duncan MacMillan of the Hightstown/East Windsor YMCA are the agency representatives for 1988/89.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Joint Budget Committee Eliminates One Sunday at Library; Health Department Will Get New Secretary and Registrar

The Public Library will be open one less Sunday in 1989 than it was in 1988, but the Health Department will get a new full-time secretary and a new registrar of vital statistics who will start well in advance of the retiring registrar.

The First Aid and Rescue Squad will get funding to hire two emergency medical technicians as weekend and summer replacements for vacationing daytime EMT's who are paid by the municipalities. These actions are the result of decisions of a joint Borough Council/Township Committee session on joint agency budgets last Saturday.

The operating budgets for all the joint agencies and their capital requests totalling more than \$2 million were approved by the two governing bodies Saturday so that they can be included in the municipal budgets when they are introduced.

Strictly speaking, the money the two municipalities give to the Library is a "contribution" and the Library can spend it in whatever way it sees fit—and that includes deciding how many Sundays to be open. But last year, after cutting back what the Library requested in order to make salaries more competitive, the two governing bodies then did an about-face and restored some money to the contribution. They asked that the money be used specifically to enable the Library to be open Sundays in April and to hire a second children's librarian.

The Library was open 22 Sundays in 1988, including all the Sundays in April, and a second children's librarian was hired. Library Director Jacquelyn Thresher told the elected officials that it costs \$550 dollars for each Sunday opening, and that because of increased salaries and other costs the amount they were going to give her for 1989 would allow for 21 Sundays.

Six More Sundays Sought. The Borough/Township 1989 contribution to the Library will total \$982,021—a 9.6 percent increase over the 1988 appropriation of \$896,301. However, the Library had asked for just under \$1.1 million, hoping to be able to be open six extra Sundays, to continue to upgrade salaries, and to pay for a greater share of the cost of library materials from municipal sources.

The 9.6 percent increase must account for the first year

of maintenance costs on the new automation system and higher employee health care costs. The Library was granted capital requests for office equipment and shelving.

There was considerable discussion of the Health Department's requests for additional personnel. Noting that the Borough ordinance requires Health Department inspections of rental units, David Goldfarb reported that there was a one-year backlog on these inspections. He attributed the backlog to the lack of secretarial help in the department which made it necessary for the inspectors to type their own reports.

Mr. Goldfarb made a plea for the addition of a full-time housing inspector and said that proposed revisions to the ordinance requiring higher fees for inspections would pay for the position. Township Committeewoman Kate Litvack pointed out that the Township also requires inspections and is likely to do more in the course of its housing rehabilitation program.

TOPICS Of the Town

Conference Costs. Councilman Mark Freda argued against adding another inspector and suggested that additional secretarial help would reduce the backlog. In the end, the elected officials voted his proposal, but with the provision efforts be made to get the proposed rental inspection ordinance in place so that it could generate the fees that could then be used to hire a housing inspector.

Another issue, raised by Mr. Freda in connection with each joint agency to which it applied, was that of paying the expenses for conferences which department heads attend. The issue was raised initially in connection with the Civil Rights Commission Budget. Joan Hill, the director, belongs to three different civil and human rights organizations, one of which will hold its annual meeting in Seattle this year.

"What benefit are we as a municipality deriving from these conferences and the associated travel expenses?" Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand suggested having the department head report to Council and Committee what went on at the conference, but Mr. Freda.

Van Arsdalen to Retire
Norman Van Arsdalen, assistant principal at Princeton High School since 1972, plans to retire in July. He has been with the Princeton Regional district for 40 years.

The official "disciplinarian" at the high school, Mr. Van Arsdalen has managed to fulfill this role while retaining the respect of students. His major task, he says, is to help students make the right decisions.

Betty Klingebiel, a long-time volunteer in the schools, said Mr. Van Arsdalen "is forever helping kids. He is always there doing what is necessary to get them on the road."

She added that he relates to kids, and kids relate to him. "He speaks to each one, and he probably knows 98 percent of the students at the high school by name."

Activities in Mr. Van Arsdalen's honor are planned for later in the school year.

looking for small amounts that would add up to a significant cut in the budget, suggested that belonging to several associations was not necessary.

Township Administrator James J. Pascale said that every department would be affected by what Mr. Freda was proposing and argued that attending conferences helps keep department heads current on issues and legislation. Councilman Marvin Reed made a distinction between professional associations primarily for the individual and other organizations to which the agency or department belonged.

Program vs. Budget. Preferring to fund the latter over the former, Mr. Reed said he would be looking for feedback from department heads on how other municipalities are dealing with certain issues relevant to Princeton.

Councilwoman Lucy McKenzie asked Ms. Hill several questions seeking clarification about her role as Civil Rights director. Others in the group pointed out these were questions about program, not about the budget, and that the Commission is currently undergoing a self-evaluation. Members of both governing bodies then said they would undertake annual program reviews in advance of budget reviews in the future.

It was suggested that there might be joint Council/Committee meetings on policy in the fall, well before the February joint budget meetings.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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


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Topics of the Town

A Clarification Is Asked In Sally Frank Case

The State Supreme Court has asked an appeals court to provide a fuller explanation within 30 days of its decision to reverse a State ruling ordering two Princeton University eating clubs — Ivy Club and Tiger Inn — to admit women.

The request came while the State's highest court was deciding whether to consider the case brought by Sally Frank. Ms. Frank began her legal battle nearly ten years ago, while she was a junior at the University.

Last fall, the Appellate Division of Superior Court reversed an order by the State Division of Civil Rights that the two clubs admit women. The court ruled that there were remaining facts in dispute, namely whether the clubs can be classified as public accommodations.

The Supreme Court has called for the Superior Court to specify within 30 days what disputed facts were relied on in a May, 1987, ruling ordering the clubs to admit female members. This information will then be used by the Supreme Court to decide whether to grant Ms. Frank's appeal.

The action seems to show that the Supreme Court is likely to grant an appeal, according to lawyers familiar with the case.

University Vice President and General Counsel Thomas Wright called the action a step forward for Ms. Frank.

Five Drivers Charged With DWI in Township

Township police have charged five area drivers with driving while intoxicated — two within an hour of each other

TRENTON ROUNDUP

No Lawsuits for Uninsured Drivers

The State Assembly Insurance Committee has released a bill which would forbid uninsured or unlicensed motorists from suing for pain and suffering in auto accident cases.

The committee also released a bill which would protect paid employees of youth organizations from being sued for accidents occurring during supervised activities.

Banning Sex Counselling

A bill which would forbid sex counselling in school-based health programs has been released by the State Assembly Education Committee. The measure would prohibit such programs from offering family planning, abortion counseling and pregnancy testing.

The State Department of Human Services currently sponsors school-based counseling programs in 29 districts in the State.

Report Card for Schools

Beginning this fall, the State Department of Education will prepare a report card on each school in the State. This will be based on information it collects and the schools provide.

Parents of each public school child in the State will receive the report card, in either English or Spanish. It will include information on student performance and school performance.

Higher Turnpike Tolls Seen

A doubling of tolls on the New Jersey Turnpike by 1992 is a real possibility, according to the new chairman of the Turnpike Authority, Ralph Loveys.

A \$2 billion widening and improvement projects is about to begin on the roadway, a project which will certainly necessitate a toll increase projected as high as 130 percent, said Mr. Loveys.

Sunday night.

At 8:22 p.m., Deborah A. Chamberlain, 37, of Belford was involved in a single-car accident when her station wagon left the Route 206 roadway near Cherry Valley Road and struck an object. She was incapacitated by injuries to her shoulder and pelvic area and taken to Princeton Medical Center where samples of her blood were taken for blood-alcohol content analysis.

Officer Scott Hussey ticketed her for drunken driving, careless driving and unlicensed driver.

At 9:30, Michael M. Schuldes, 23, of Windsor, driving on West Drive off Alexander Road, came to a closed gate. In attempting to turn around, he backed his small 1988 Ford Fiesta into a marshy area and bogged down.

When Ptl. Robert Nielsen arrived on the scene, he found

Mr. Schuldes suffering from a head injury and disoriented. He was taken to the Medical Center, where blood samples were taken, and was charged with driving while intoxicated. An initial court hearing is scheduled for Monday.

When Ptl. John Seeley observed a 1976 Olds straddling the double yellow line, and later weaving on Washington Road, at 1:20 Saturday morning, he stopped the car.

While checking the credentials of the driver, Susan J. Muller, 27, of Phillips Avenue, Lawrenceville, Ptl. Seeley detected an odor of alcohol. After conducting balance and coordination tests at the scene, he placed Ms. Muller under arrest and transported her to police headquarters where she was given a Breathalyzer test. She was later issued summonses for DWI and careless driving.

Earlier in the week, Officer Scott Porreca stopped a 1989 sedan late in the evening on Route 206 near Township Hall for speeding 69 miles an hour in a 45-mile zone.

The detection of an alcohol odor and failure to perform balance tests led to the arrest of the driver, Carlos M. Penabad, 35, 118 Nassau Drive, Lawrenceville. Following a breath test at headquarters, he was charged with DWI and speeding.

Still earlier, Ptl. James Strong, had stopped a 1989 Nissan for swerving back and forth on Route 206 near Ewing Street. The driver, Anita B. Sodaitis, 47, 2 Runnemede Village II in New Hope, Pa., suffered the same sequence of events; detection of an odor of alcohol, failed balance tests, arrest, breath test and charges.

Charged with DWI and careless driving, Ms. Sodaitis is scheduled to appear Monday in Township court.

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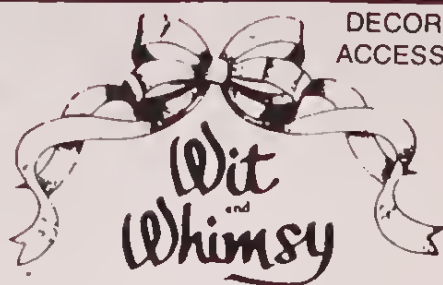


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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Compact Discs Stolen From Students at Hun

A thief with a musical bent has robbed two Hun School students of compact discs valued at more than \$2,800.

Between February 10 and 13, according to Lt. Mario Musso, someone entered a student's room and took 130 classic rock compact discs valued at \$2,080. On the 9th, a thief entered a 17-year-old student's room on campus and took 48 rock and soft-rock discs valued at \$768. In each instance, nothing else

was taken and there was no evidence of any forced entry.

In the Borough, a thief with a penchant for Sony Walkmans paid two visits to Firestone Library on the University campus.

Police report a \$130 Walkman was stolen overnight last week

from a student's private study carrel — two days after another Walkman valued at \$125 had been stolen from a female student's carrel. Both carrels, Capt. Thomas Michaud said, were located on A Floor and both had been secured with combination locks.

Sunday afternoon, a Prince-

ton University student left her antique leather purse on a hook underneath other coats in a first-floor coat room in Stevenson Hall. When she returned an hour later it was gone. The purse, which was valued at \$200, contained no money.

The previous morning, a 33-year-old victim left her purse

hanging on a bathroom hook in the women's locker room in Dillon Gym on the University campus. When she remembered it 15 minutes later she returned but it was gone. She lost \$212, her purse valued at \$50 and personal items.

Another student told police

Continued on Next Page

5 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1989

This Weekend The Two Best Places To Enjoy Winter Are Right Here.

Inside.



It all begins within our 82 shops and eateries. Each one abounding with warmth and charm. Yes, winter befits our classic shopping environment. And during our Village Winterfest the art of shopping has never been more alive.



Register to win a free trip to Sam Lord's Castle in Barbados. Six days, five nights of quintessential luxury courtesy of the **Marriott Hotel** and **Revere Travel**. Look for entry forms in every Village Shop. Drawing Monday, March 6th.

For those with a taste for fine food and music, a weekend visit to The Market Hall is a must. Chanterelle String Quartets perform from 11am-6pm Saturday. The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra quartets perform Sunday from noon til 5 pm.



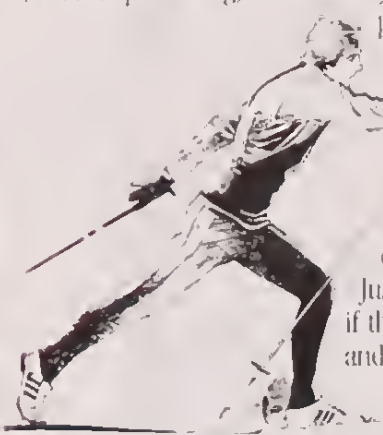
And Out.

World Figure Skating Champion, **Jo Jo Starbuck** graces the Village this Saturday hosting three outdoor exhibitions at our specially constructed synthetic rink. Show times are at 11am, 12 noon and 1pm, and feature professional figure skaters David Fee and Cathy Martini. **Free public skating** after the shows and all day Sunday! Bring your skates. And bring this ad to **Gerry Cosby & Co.** for complimentary skate sharpening.

Travel The Village via a horse drawn carriage. Discover the art of ice sculpting. Catch a wandering winter fashion show. And meet WPST air personality Teri Carr as she broadcasts live from The Village, Sat. 11-2pm.



And a special snow-making machine will make plenty of it (weather permitting). On Saturday, you're welcome to join any of our planned cross-country ski lessons or demos at 10, 11:30, 12:30, and 1:30pm.



Skis courtesy of **Blue Ridge Mountain Sports** and **Lang's Ski 'n Sport**. Come to **Blue Ridge Mountain Sports** and you could win a complete cross-country ski package. Just register to win! And on Sunday, if the snow survives, you can come out and build a snowman with us!

Two full days of ice skating, snow-making and shopping the way it was always meant to be. Join us Saturday from 10 to 7, Sunday from 12 to 5.

The Village Winterfest. Feb. 25-26th.

Princeton Forrestal Village

Village Shops open Mon. - Tue. - Wed. - Sat. 10-7. Thurs. - Fri. 10-6. Sun. 12-5. Market Hall Restaurant open every day 11-9. Sundays til 6. College Road West at Route 1, Princeton, New Jersey 08502-7000.

After Three Years & Five Zoning Board Meetings A Dream House Is Going Up in the Borough

Three years after Dr. Anthony Vasselli and his wife, Mary Beth, first tried to build their dream house in the Borough, they have been given approval by the Zoning Board to go ahead. The house, however, will not be on Bank Street — the Vasselli's original choice — but at 24 Charlton Street, on the corner of William.

In early 1986, residents of Bank Street — concerned about the design of a single-family house that Dr. Vasselli was proposing to build at 27-29 Bank — petitioned Mayor and Council to make the street an historic preservation district. They were worried that the house would be too tall for the street, and also felt it would not fit into the prevailing Victorian vernacular architecture. Bank Street became an historic district in the spring of that year.

The house included a penthouse and lap pool on the roof, an elevator, and a removable floor over the garage. It featured an exterior of stucco, slate, and ceramic tile.

In September, 1986, the Zoning Board voted to deny the application for the house because of its incompatibility with the Bank Street historic district.

Dr. Vasselli and his wife then announced they would abandon plans for the house and, instead, build a two-family house on the site. They would not live there. This house is expected to be completed in May.

Dr. Vasselli brought his plans for Charlton Street to the Zoning Board last month because Zoning Officer Frank Slimak had determined that the penthouse story was a fourth floor, and thus in violation of the zoning ordinance. The Board reversed Mr. Slimak's determination, clearing the way for construction.

The Vasselli's house, with a lap pool on the roof outside the penthouse, will be 35 feet high. The penthouse will rise ten additional feet. An atrium will run through the center.

Dr. Vasselli said he has received four calls from neighbors — all pleased that the house will add to the residential character of the neighborhood. Construction is expected to begin June 1.

"It has been about three years and five zoning meetings later, but we're finally getting a chance to do it," said Dr. Vasselli. "We had decided that if we lost on this one we would buy a house already built."

He looks back at the experience as being "not bad; most of it has been interesting," and says that the whole thing was done for the couple's year-and-half-old daughter, Julianne. "It's a beautiful house for a child."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

that his wallet had been stolen from his desk while a party was going on Friday night in his dormitory room in Blair Hall. He did not recognize some of the people present, he said.

As police were taking his report the same evening, the wallet was turned in to Princeton University security by an unidentified person who had found it in the archway of Blair Hall. Its contents were intact except for \$28.

Between 8:30 Sunday morning and 3 p.m., someone stole an unlocked 15-speed Schwinn bicycle valued at \$465 from the front porch of an Olden Street home. Police said the owner is a University student.

During the weekend, a 1965 Dodge valued at \$1,500 was stolen from the rear of the Mobil service station on the corner of Olden and Nassau streets. Police said the car was in the process of being sold and was parked there, awaiting the transfer of ownership.

It is owned by an employee of the station. Police report they do not believe the car was locked.

One Person Is Charged In Lytle St. Disturbance

One Borough resident was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct following a disturbance Monday night on Lytle Street.

Arrested was Richard Daniels, 29, of Lytle Street, who, police said, had been involved in a fight with a 36-year-old Township resident who was not charged. There was no indication of any injuries, according to Capt. Thomas Michaud.

Patrol cars responded to a 7:50 call reporting the disturbance. When police arrived on the scene, they found some 40 persons milling about and shouting in the roadway.

There was a lot of pushing and shoving and screaming, as the officers tried to separate a number of people in an attempt

to try to restore calm. "Temperatures were high," said Capt. Michaud.

There is only speculation as to what started the fight that attracted the crowd, Capt. Michaud stated. "There is no real reason I can offer you."

Three Charges Lodged Against Leigh Ave. Man

A Leigh Avenue resident, George Kornegay, 36, has been charged with possession of a weapon for unlawful purposes, harassment and disorderly conduct, following his arrest by Borough police Monday on Clay Street.

According to police, Kornegay had been in a fight in which he had allegedly threatened another person with a knife. He was later seen around 4:15 on Clay Street by Sgt. Anthony Federico who arrested him. He was found to be in possession of a seven-inch folding knife.

The disorderly person charge stems from Kornegay's allegedly banging on the door of a friend of the person he was looking for. He faces a March 15 hearing in Borough court.

Non-Chucks Possession. The previous day, Deandre Brooks, 20, of Clay Street, was charged with unlawful possession of a weapon, following a motor

vehicle check of his car by police on Witherspoon Street.

On the floor of his car, police found a pair of non-chucks, a weapon consisting of two short sticks connected by a chain.

Brooks was issued a complaint summons by Sgt. Federico calling for his appearance March 27 in court. There were no motor vehicle charges.

Township police last week arrested Richard A. Turner III, 36, of 3226 Princeton Landing, and charged him with receiving stolen property.

Mr. Turner was stopped on The Great Road Thursday morning by Ptl Ernest Silagyi Jr. who recognized the 1986 Ford pickup he was driving as one that had been reported stolen the previous night from the Amoco Service Station in the Princeton Shopping Center.

According to Lt. Mario Musso, someone had entered the station by breaking a bay window. After rifling through the office, the intruder then searched the vehicles parked outside and found the keys inside the pickup truck which is owned by a resident of Hopewell Township. Lt. Musso said that police do not have any evidence pinpointing who stole the truck.

Continued on Page 6

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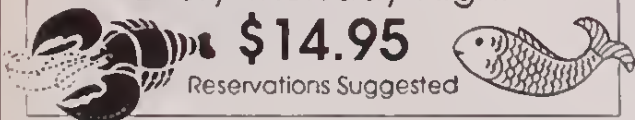
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*What's New
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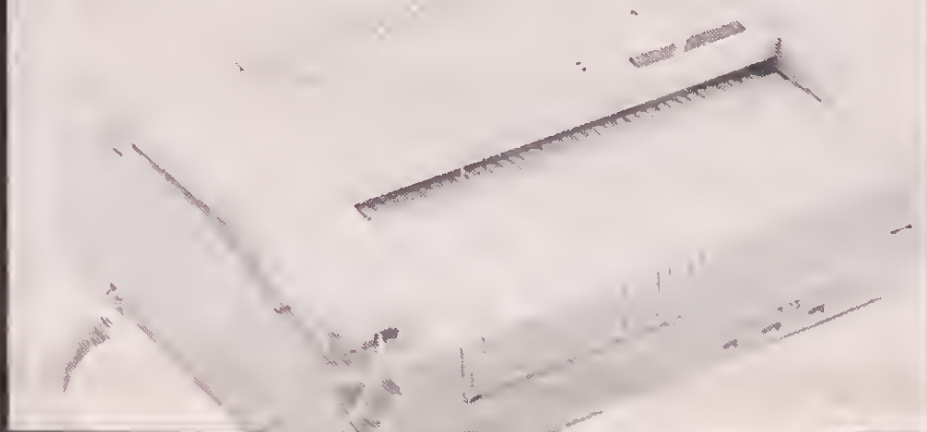
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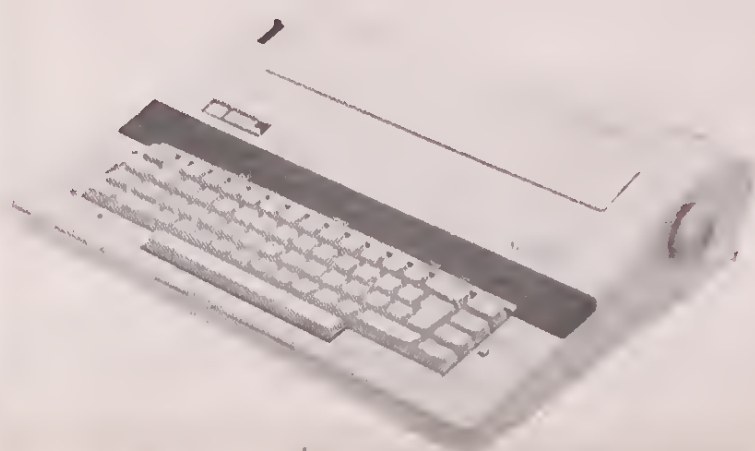
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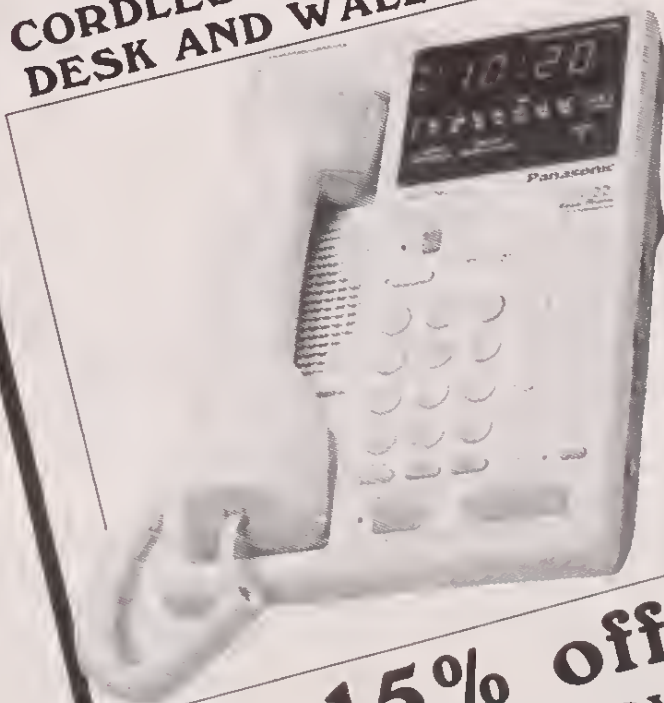


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OPENING MOMENT AT PRINCETON LOBSTER POUND: Just before cutting a seaweed-draped ribbon to signal the opening of H. Gross's Princeton Lobster Pound in Princeton Markelfair, co-owner Henry Gross is greeted by West Windsor Township representative Susan Stanbury. At their feet is the star of the whole operation, a fresh Maine lobster. Looking on at left is Mr. Gross's wife and son.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

A 17-year-old juvenile from Brooklyn, N.Y. has been charged with harassing a security guard at Epstein's in the Princeton Shopping Center.

The guard summoned police after the youth allegedly was hollering at her, wanting to know why she was following him and watching him. He was taken into custody by Detectives Renn Kaminski and John Petrone Jr., after the guard signed a complaint summons against him.

Police said the juvenile's papers will probably be forwarded to a juvenile court in Brooklyn.

Newark Boy Is Charged In \$2,800 Shopliftings

Were the two Newark residents accompanying him Fagins, or was an 11-year-old boy who last week shoplifted jewelry items valued at \$2,800 from LaVake and Forest Jewelers, acting on his own?

Only the youth was charged.

He has been charged with stealing a pair of lapis and gold earrings valued at \$1,300 from LaVake Jewelers and a \$1,500 gold necklace from a display case at Forest Jewelers a block away. After his arrest last

Tuesday, the youth was turned over to Mercer County Juvenile Authorities in Trenton and sheltered in the juvenile shelter until he was later released to the custody of his grandmother.

As recounted by Capt. Thomas Michaud, two Hispanic men, aged 23 and 25, and the Hispanic youth, all residents of Newark, took a train to Princeton Junction and then boarded the "Dinky" shuttle to Princeton. They were here allegedly to look for a present for the wife of one of the two men.

The three walked from the Dinky Station up University Place to the University Store, where the youth allegedly shoplifted a \$40 sweatshirt around 1:30 in the afternoon.

From there, the three walked to Forest Jewelers at 20 Nassau Street. Owner Mitch Forest later told police that as the two men were in the front of the store looking at a pair of earrings, they began to yell at each other in Spanish. While they were arguing, the youth slipped undetected by clerks who were busy with other customers, he allegedly slid open a jewelry case and snatched the gold necklace.

About 2 p.m. police received a call from an employee at LaVake's, 54 Nassau, reporting

that three Hispanic males had been in the store minutes earlier and had stolen a pair of earrings. The caller explained that while the two men had been inside shopping, the youth was seen behind a counter area. He was chased away by an employee and the three left the store. The earrings were discovered missing soon after they left.

Patrol cars converged on LaVake's but the suspects were gone and an initial search of the area failed to uncover them. A short time later, Capt. Michaud said, another call came in, reporting the suspects in the area of Nassau and Chambers Street.

Police this time were able to detain the suspects and question them. During a search, police found the pair of earrings from LaVake's in one of the youth's pockets and the gold chain in one of his socks. Police also found the stolen sweatshirt in his possession.

There were no charges against the two adults, who were later released.

In another shoplifting incident the same afternoon, two jackets, two skirts and a pair of trousers worth a combined \$855 were shoplifted from the Laura Ashley store, 46 Nassau Street.

Capt. Michaud said there are two suspects: two women in their late 30s or early 40s who were browsing in a particular area of the store. When they left, it was discovered that the articles of clothing were missing from that area.

Dispute at University Continues to Simmer

Six days after some 45 Princeton University students staged an all-night sit-in in the Faculty Room of Nassau Hall to protest what they described as administrative indifference to student concerns, President Harold Shapiro responded with a 14-page statement on the nine specific student demands.

The demands focused on greater communication between students and administrators and more attention to the needs of minority groups.

The protestors ended their sit-in after 17 hours. They came out of Nassau Hall Thursday morning to be greeted by about 120 supporters.

The President's statement — which appeared as a three-page advertisement in the Tuesday, February 21, edition of The Daily Princetonian — was quickly criticized by pro-

test organizers as "derisive and patronizing." Their response took the form of a two-page advertisement in the student newspaper.

The protestors also objected to the fact that the President's response was issued publicly in advance of a Wednesday, February 22, meeting scheduled between President Shapiro and the protestors. They said he should have listened to their concerns before issuing his statement.

Among the demands addressed in President Shapiro's statement were that the choice for a dean of students be subject to the approval of students; that a student trustee be placed on the board of trustees with full voting powers and that such a student be elected by the student body; and that the administration adopt a policy of paying for all security costs and dealing with all security arrangements for any speaker invited to campus by any student organization.

In his 13 months at the Uni-

Continued on Next Page

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For additional information, please contact Juliana Cuyler McIntyre, Headmistress, at Box 22, Princeton, 08542-0224 or call (609) 924-8126

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versity, President Shapiro has been described as a person who tends to remain reticent when considering and explaining decisions. Students who have dealt with him on issues have criticized him as abrasive.

The student group, Concerned Students of the University Community, describes itself as being composed of Blacks, Latinos, women, gay men and Lesbians and all who support their fight to be heard

McGowan Charges Sent To County Prosecutor

In an arraignment last week in Borough Court, the papers of Jerome B. McGowan, 144 John Street, were forwarded to the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office for further action.

McGowan has been charged by Borough police with three counts of aggravated assault, two of resisting arrest and two of criminal mischief, following the conclusion January 18 of a high-speed car chase that began in West Windsor Township, continued through Township streets and ended in the Borough when McGowan's car became disabled on Elm Drive on the Princeton University campus.

In a companion case, McGowan has charged two Township officers, Ptl. Robert Buchanan and Ptl. Michael Henderson, with assault and those charges have been sent to the Prosecutor's office.

Kathleen Meszaros, Lindberg Road, Hopewell Township, was fined \$35 and \$30 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board on each of five charges of theft. Andrew C. Young, 234 Witherspoon Hall, Princeton University, paid \$60 and \$30 VCCB as a minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage.

John Morrison, 94 Bayard Lane, and William Freeman, 80 Clay Street, were each fined for storing an unregistered vehicle on private property, a violation of a Borough ordinance. Mr. Morrison paid \$25; Mr. Freeman \$20 each on two separate charges. Further charges of assault and harassment against Mr. Freeman were dismissed at the request of the State.

Angelo Frazzetta, 13 Mulberry Row, was fined \$45 and \$30 VCCB for theft, while Wayne P. Lundberg, 39 Adele Court, Lawrenceville, paid \$65 and \$30 VCCB on a bad check charge.

Awaiting a Decision

It's been almost five months since the hearing on the Township's Mount Laurel compliance ended in Superior Court Judge Eugene D. Serpente's courtroom in Tm's River. The first hearing took place in August, the second in September and the third and final session was on October 3.

In early February, the Judge received additional information he requested of the court-appointed master, Philip Caton, and all that remains is the writing of the report. No one is quite sure how long that will take.

Mr. Caton was asked to provide an update on the status of the Township's compliance with its own affordable housing program designed to provide 275 units of housing for low- and moderate-income individuals and families. He was also asked to attach a list of any conditions he felt would be appropriate to be included in the judge's ruling.

He said that he suggested that the municipality be required not to make any change in the development standards in the affordable housing zones that could affect the entire program. He also suggested that since some elements — namely the regional contribution agreement with the Borough and rehabilitation of substandard housing with the Township — are in a formative stage, the Township be required to make a report to the court six months after the judge issues his ruling.

Meanwhile, Calton Homes has filed a new site plan and subdivision application for the White Farm/Washington Oaks development which purportedly addresses some of the technical concerns the Township Engineer had regarding the first submission. The new filing is being reviewed for completeness, and when it is deemed to be complete, a public hearing before the Planning Board will be scheduled.

Roberto E. Preza, 60 Leigh Avenue, was fined \$115 and lost his license for six months for an uninsured vehicle. Other traffic fines levied against him were: \$115 for reckless driving, \$30 for use of fictitious plates and \$20, unregistered vehicle. A criminal charge of assault against him was dismissed.

More Girls than Boys Born at Medical Center

In the week ending February 16, there were 19 girls and eight boys born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Thomas and Lisa Mick, 2 Pershing Avenue, Trenton; Charles and Elise Russo, 17 Hawthorne Court, Trenton; Derek and Maria Henderson, 3455A South Broad Street, Trenton; Richard and Dierdre Stoltz, 32 Princeton Arms, Cranbury, all on February 10;

Also to Stephen and Freida Paul, 14 Adelia Court, Lawrenceville; James and Cynthia Magby, 11 Hebron Drive, East Windsor; Deepak and Trupti Sanghani, 4 Remington Circle, Cranbury; David and Lorna Connell, P.O. Box 1184, Hightstown, all on February 11;

Also to Werner and Mary B. Kruck, 82 Long Acre Court, Belle Mead; Tom and Lisa Karsay, 2176 Route 206, Belle Mead; Pete and Nancy Boyce, 139 Fernwood Avenue, Trenton, all on February 12; Rudy and

Danielle Mayer, 5 Princeton Drive, Hopewell; John and Barbara Jo Swenson, 36 Viewpoint Lane, Levittown, Pa.; Samuel and Arleen Kerr, Bear Tavern Road, Titusville, all on February 14;

Also to Gary and Catherine Delhagen, 23 Cubberley Avenue, Hamilton; Barry and Ann Leifer, 37 Berkley Avenue, Belle Mead, both on February 15; Edward and Sharon Davis, 192 Clearview Avenue, Trenton; Michael and Kirstin Jones, 316 Aspen Drive, Plainsboro; and Thomas and Viveca Sulick, 3104 Astor Close, Somerville, all on February 16.

Sons were born to Paul and Mary Gerard, 28 Talbot Lane, on February 10; Jonathon and Christine Roberts, 92 Belleglades Lane, Belle Mead; William and Susan Adilletta, 2 Green Court, Lawrenceville, both on February 11; Paul and Reva Say, 11 Channing Way, Cranbury, February 12; William and Carol Kling, 79 Peartree Lane, Franklin Park, February 13;

Also to Raj and Kathryn Chandler, 2 Manor Drive, February 15; Ronald and Jung-Ah Chu, 301 Emmons Drive, 3A; and Eric and Sandra Morosco, 23 West Shore Drive, Pennington, both on February 16.

Big Weekend Ahead For the Sister Cities

Princeton/Granada Sister

Continued on Next Page

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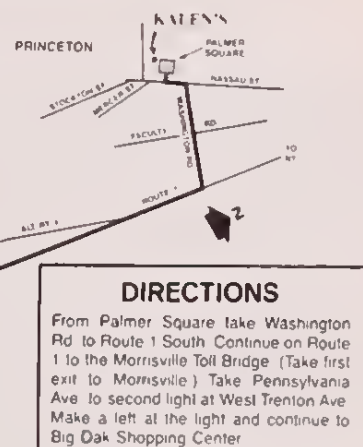
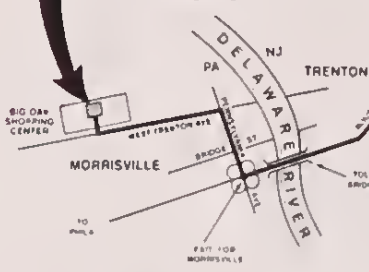
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Actress Jennifer Van Dyck, a PHS Grad, Is Opening Monday in a New Play in NYC

That Princeton is a breeding ground for aspiring young thespians is demonstrated again this week as Jennifer Van Dyck, daughter of Nicholas and Marcia Van Dyck of Queenston Place, prepares for the opening of a new Albert Innaurato play, *Gus and Al*, at Playwrights Horizons in New York City.

Following a successful workshop production last spring, Playwrights Horizons decided to include *Gus and Al* with the original cast in its regular season. The play opens Monday at the theater at 416 West 42nd Street after several weeks of previews.

Gus and Al is about Mr. Innaurato (Al) going back in time to the first decade of this century to meet the composer Gustave Mahler (Gus) and comparing notes with him about being an artist. Miss Van Dyck plays Alma Schindler, the outspoken young woman who later became Mahler's wife.

A 1981 graduate of Princeton High School, where she performed in *Bye Bye Birdie*, an Agatha Christie play and *As You Like It*, Miss Van Dyck worked at Summer Intime after her freshman year at PHS. She says the experience was a turning point in her decision to focus on acting.

Following her sophomore year at Brown University, she was accepted as an apprentice at the Williamstown, Mass., summer theater. She returned in 1984 and 1985 as a member of the non-equity company. At Brown she did "lots of theater" but majored in religious studies.

Following graduation in December, 1985, she was hired to play Abigail in a Trinity Repertory Theater production of Arthur Miller's *The Crucible*, a role she repeated at Williamstown in the summer of 1987 as a member of the equity company.

Later that fall, she played Lavinia in Eugene O'Neill's *Mourning Becomes Electra* at Trinity Repertory Theater in Providence to excellent reviews. William K. Gale, the Providence Journal-Bulletin arts writer, wrote: "Jennifer Van Dyck has Lavinia in her soul. She has nurtured a woman constrained, joyless, aching to break out but never able. She dreams of Eden (O'Neill's *Blessed Isles*) but Lavinia is a St. Joan of darkness in an unforgettable performance."

During the eight months she was a member of the company at Trinity Rep, Miss Van Dyck also appeared in Clifford Odets' *The Country Girl*, Michael Frayn's *Noises Off*, and the musical *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*. Although she could have stayed longer at Trinity, Miss Van Dyck decided it was time to try her luck in New York City.

In addition to some commercials, which helped pay the rent, she landed a part in a touring production of Arthur Miller's *A View from the Bridge*, which was performed in several upstate New York theaters. Last fall, she performed in the George S. Kaufman-Edna Ferber comedy *Dinner at Eight* at Long Wharf Theatre in New Haven, directed by Arvin Brown.

Miss Van Dyck's television credits include *The Equalizer*, in which she played a member of a theater cast held hostage by a grotesquely disfigured man, and *Mod Avenue*, a CBS Summer Playhouse pilot show about a New York advertising agency. She also has a recurring role in *Molly Dodd*, a drama about a single professional woman in her late 30's.

She finds television "interesting" as a medium and as preparation for any movies that might come her way. Like others before her, she cherishes the notion of being a great stage actress who also does film. And like most successful actors and actresses, she can't imagine doing anything else with her life.

"It is the one thing I have to do," Miss Van Dyck says, adding that acting is a way of giving something to people, something different, something that is "non-translatable."

—Barbara L. Johnson



Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Cities Month will culminate this weekend with a reggae dance concert Friday, a conference and the world premiere of a new play Saturday, and a day of community sharing Sunday. Proclaimed by Borough, Township and Mercer County authorities, Sister Cities month has been a series of forums and celebrations designed to promote person-to-person exchange and friendship with Granada, Nicaragua.

The Princeton University Third World Center will be the scene Friday at 9 for the Sister Cities benefit reggae dance. Called "Dance for a Desk," the event will benefit the Sister Cities committee school desk project, to send funds for 3,000 desks to Granada's under-equipped schools. Mercer County Freeholder Doug Palmer is working with the Committee to check area school warehouses for unused desks that can be contributed as well.

Music for the dance will be provided by Njaga and the B-1 Africa Band, an Afro-pop band based in Philadelphia. Tickets are available through the Princeton University Women's Center, 452-5565, and the Arts Council, 924-8777.

On Saturday, from 3 to 6, the Sister Cities Committee will hold a statewide Sister Cities conference at the Unitarian Church. Open to the public, the meeting will feature groups from around the region sharing their experiences and plans. For more information call Jenny Allen at 924-9537.

The conference will close with a pot luck dinner at 6:30, followed by the showing of *For Those Who Bear Dreams*, a theater piece dedicated to the people of Granada. The creators, Daniel Y. Bauer and Ellen Hukower, were inspired by the stories, observations, hopes and dreams of the delegation of 20 women who went to Granada in January.

Through dance, song, music and poetry, *For Those Who Bear Dreams* explores the expressions and concerns of citizens from both cities. The performance will feature Carol Elliot and Judith Robinson, Princeton-based actresses, Ms. Hukower, of New Brunswick, Princeton University students Hilary Abell and Leslie Gates, and three Princeton middle school students, Isabel Allen, Hanna Neilsen and Christina Jimenez.

On Sunday, informal presentations about the Sister Cities program and the delegation's visit have been scheduled in area churches and private homes. Call Joanne Gere, 683-4457, for locations.

Winter Festival Planned At Forrestal Village

Princeton Forrestal Village will sponsor an indoor/outdoor festival this weekend featuring former world and United States figure skating champion Jo Jo Starbuck.

The Village Winterfest also offers free ice skating and cross-country skiing, as well as the chance to win a trip to Barbados and other prizes. Festival hours are Saturday from 10 a.m. until 7 and Sunday from noon until 5.

A 20 x 50 foot portable, artificial skating rink requiring no refrigeration will be installed at Houghton Lane. There will be three ice skating shows Saturday hosted by Miss Starbuck and featuring professional figure skaters David See and Cathy Martini. Show times are 11 a.m., noon and 1 p.m.

Miss Starbuck will be on hand throughout the day to sign autographs, and the rink will be open to the public at 1:30 p.m.

Community Forum

A community forum on parental choice of schools will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the John Witherspoon Middle School cafeteria. It is sponsored by the Board of Education's Ad Hoc Legislative Committee.

The forum, "Parents Should Be Able to Choose Their Child's School: Good or Bad for Princeton?" is open to parents, administrators, teachers, students, and other members of the community.

The forum was planned to allow the Board of Education to incorporate the community's views into its report to the New Jersey Commissioner of Education on a proposal that would allow parents to have some choice in the school to which their child is assigned.

Saturday and all day Sunday. Families are encouraged to bring their skates and enjoy a weekend of free ice skating.

Blue Ridge Mountain Sports will sponsor cross-country skiing demonstrations, as well as supply skis and a basic lesson for the beginning cross-country skier. As part of the weekend festivities, Blue Ridge Mountain Sports will give away a complete cross-country ski package (including skis, boots, bindings and poles).

The sporting goods store will also provide models displaying ski wear. Weather permitting (28 degrees or below), demonstrations will be held Saturday at 10, 11:30, noon, and 1:30 p.m. Lang's Ski n' Sport will sponsor a cross country ski race at 2:30.

On Sunday, if there's snow, children of all ages will be invited to build snowmen. Even if the real thing is lacking, a snow-making machine will create winter flurries, and the

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Marriott Hotel will display ice sculptures in the Plaza area. Two horse-drawn carriages will be available, for a fee, to take shoppers around the Village.

To counter the cold, a five-night, six-day trip to Barbados is up for grabs in the "Winterfest" raffle. Marriott and Revere Travel will fly winners to Barbados via Eastern Airlines to stay at the Marriott Sam Lord's Castle. Shoppers may fill out entry forms in any of the Village shops through March 5. A random drawing will be held March 6, and the winner will be notified.

Shoppers who prefer indoor activities can enjoy the classical works of composers such as Vivaldi and Mozart. The Chanterelle String Quartet, led by Russell Hoffman, will perform Saturday from 11 to 6 in the Market Hall. The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra will perform Sunday from noon till 5.

There will be free skate blade sharpening at Gerry Cosby & Co., Inc. for shoppers who bring in an ad from any of the area newspapers. Representatives from area ski lodges will provide information and answer questions about their facilities.

For further information, telephone 799-7400. The Princeton Forrestal Village is located at Route 1 and College Boulevard.

Israeli Peace Activist To Give Lecture Here

Galia Golan, Israeli peace activist and feminist leader, will speak Tuesday, March 7, at 7:30 at the Jewish Center on "Women and Peace in Israel."

Late Library Openings

Princeton Public Library will delay opening until 11 a.m. on Monday to Friday, March 3, and Monday, March 6, to Friday, March 10. Saturday openings on March 4 and March 11 will be at the usual time of 9 a.m.

The weekday 11 a.m. opening to the public will allow library staff to work on the large-scale job of adding bar code labels to every book in the collection. These zebra-stripe labels are familiar on grocery items, where they serve as machine-readable price information at the check-out counter. In the library, the zebra-stripe labels will also be machine readable. They will be used to enter check-out information in the library's automated circulation system.



ALMOST UNRECOGNIZABLE behind the masks are, from left, Phyllis Lehrer, Barbara Graham and Regina Spiegel, who are thinking ahead to the Masked Ball which the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra will hold Friday at the Hyatt Regency. Complimentary masks will be given to each guest. For information on tickets call 683-0777.

The lecture is sponsored by the Amy Adina Schulman Memorial Fund.

Dr. Golan is head of the Political Science Department at Hebrew University in Jerusalem and head of the University's Women's Studies Program. She also serves on the executive board of the Israel Women's Network, is a member of the Prime Minister's Commission on the Status of Women, and is a spokesperson for Peace Now. She is in the United States to deliver addresses in Washington, D.C. at the National Convocation for Peace in the Middle East and in New York City at the New Outlook Conference.

The fund which is sponsoring Dr. Golan was set up by the Schulman family of Princeton to commemorate the life and continue the values of Amy Adina Schulman, an ardent Zionist and believer in the equality of all people. Ms. Schulman was born in Princeton and graduated from Princeton High School in 1984. She was a leader in the labor Zionist youth movement, Habonim-Dror, and a junior at Rutgers University when she died suddenly at the age of 20.

Each year the fund sponsors a lecture in Princeton, and it also provides scholarships for individuals who offer service within Israel and then share this experience upon their return to the United States. Funds are also awarded to groups for programming in areas consonant with Ms. Schulman's values and beliefs. Grant applications may be obtained by contacting the Amy Adina Fund, 124 Snowden Lane, Princeton, or at the Jewish Center at the time of the lecture.

Art Auction Saturday To Benefit Co-op School

The Princeton Junction Cooperative Nursery School and the Fine Arts Gallery of Ardmore, Pa. will present an art show and auction Saturday at 7:30 at the Hyatt Regency, Princeton.

Featuring original oils, watercolors, sculptures, etchings, lithographs and other graphics, the auction will include a wide variety of artists such as Will Moses, Amram Ebgi, Edna Hibel, Dali, Rockwell and Calder. The auction is being held for the benefit of the Princeton Junction Cooperative Nursery School which is trying to raise money for a new schoolbuilding.

The school currently has 72 three- and four-year-old children. Joan Malecra is the director.

The \$12.50 admission price to the auction includes a complimentary champagne reception. There will be an opportunity to preview the art from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. During this time, contemporary artist James Llewlyn will talk about his works. Mr. Llewlyn is known for his oils, pastels, watercolors and sketches. His works are in many collections.

The auction will begin at 7:30 p.m. To obtain tickets and for further information, call Susan Adiletta at 799-5290.

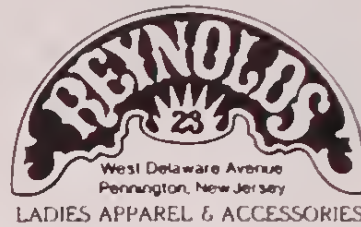
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Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 11
Show Saturday from 12 to 1 at the YM-YWCA pool. Fashions from Cameo Waterworks, H P Clayton, Country Kids, Long Tail Sally and Princeton Aqua Sports will be shown, and there will be demonstrations and synchronized swimming. The program will be followed by refreshments from 1 to 2 at the YWCA's Bramwell House. Donations of \$3 for adults and \$1 for children will be used to purchase aquatic equipment for programs ranging from Waterbabies to aquatic rehabilitation.



Hope Scherck

Art Museum Friends Plan Reopening Dance
A dance in celebration of the reopening of Princeton University Art Museum, organized by the Friends of the Art Museum, will be held on Saturday, May 6 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Mark Davis and his orchestra will provide the music for the

dance, which will take place in the Mary Ellen Bowen Gallery of the museum.

All members of the Friends of the Art Museum will receive invitations to the dance. Private dinner parties preceding the dance will be arranged for all those attending.

Hope Scherck, vice president of the Friends, is the chairman of the gala. Honorary chairmen are President and Mrs. Harold T. Shapiro; Christopher C. Forbes, Class of 1972; Alice Frelinghuysen, Class of 1976; Allen Rosenbaum, director of the museum, and Mary Keating, president of the Friends.

Steering committee members are Edith Eglin, Mary Keating, Barbara Lawrence, Katherine Rolph, Allen Rosenbaum, Charles Steiner, assistant director, and JoAnn Carchman, director of community relations.

Mark Landis is chairman of the underwriting committee; Lucius Wilmerding and Carl D. Reimers are its members.

Jill Guthrie, editor of publications, is chairman of invitations, and Katherine Rolph is chairman of the budget committee, assisted by Walter Gips and Wendy McNeil.

Staging will be arranged by Mary Keating and Hope Scherck, assisted by Lynn Dawes and Edith Eglin. Music is under the direction of Dede Lawson-Johnston and Sally Sword.

Suzanne Goldenson is chairman of the catering committee, assisted by Nancy Hofmann and JoAnn Carchman.

Jane Dennison and Alexandra Thompson are co-chairmen of the dinner committee, assisted by Didi Burke, Lynn Johnston, and Martha Vaughn.

Mailing and replies will be the responsibility of Louise Blodgett and Pamela Hargrave assisted by Margaret Considine, Polly Dale, Micaela de Lignerolles, Eleanor Lippincott, Florence Peters, and Marjorie Wallace.

Logistics will be chaired by Barbara Lawrence, who will be assisted by Paul Douglas, Irving Kingsford, and Hugh de N. Wynne.

For further information, call JoAnn Carchman, 452-3762, or Sally Sword, 824-5840.

Delaware River Topic Of Slide Show Sunday

Friends of Princeton Open Space Naturalist Program at Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve will sponsor a slide show and lecture on Sunday. Cynthia Poter, riverkeeper of the Delaware River in Lambertville, will tell us of her work in "The Circular Management of Water."

The program will be held in the Mountain Lakes house. Tea will be served at 4:30; the program will be from 5 to 6 p.m. Parking is available in the gravel lot next to the house. The

program is free of charge, but preregistration is required. To preregister call Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve at 683-9022.

Focus of YW Workshop Is Time Management
The YWCA will offer a time management workshop on Monday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. which will reveal how your time may be used more effectively. Majorie Smith, workshop leader, is co-founder of Princeton Associates for Training and Development. She has also taught workshops in time man-

Continued on Page 20

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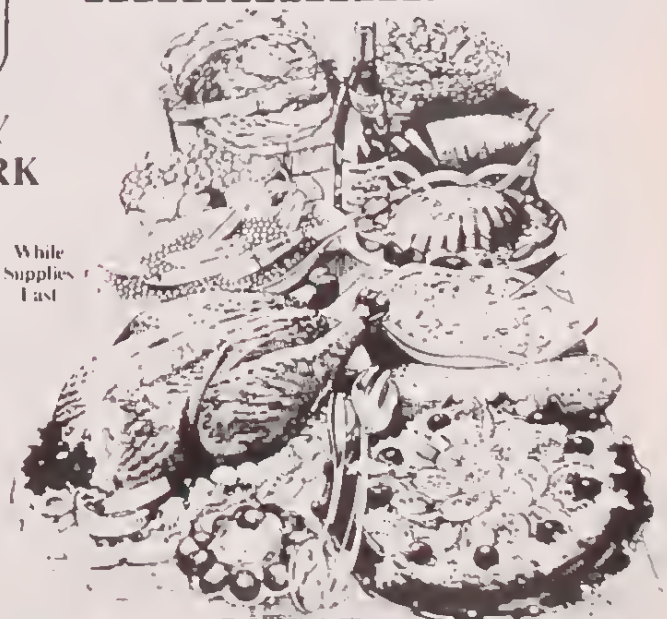
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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, February 22

7 p.m.: Vladimir Gubaryev's "Sarcophagus," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2 (final performance).

8 p.m.: Panel discussion, "U.S. Intervention in Central America: Implications for Nuclear War," sponsored by Peace Education Committee of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament; Arts Council building.

8 p.m.: "The Eighties," two-character comedy by Tom Cole; George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday at noon and 8, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 7.

8 p.m.: Leslie Lee's "The Rabbit Foot," Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: "The Second Computer Revolution," John Hopfield, California Institute of Technology; Dodds Auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Valley Road building.

Thursday, February 23

7 p.m.: Lecture, Gary Null, nutritionist and author; McCosh Hall. Sponsored by The Whole Earth Center and the Student Coalition and Environmental Action at Princeton University.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.

Friday, February 24

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

7:30 p.m.: "Fairy Tales, Poetry and Music," a performance by the Spring Valley, N.Y., Eurythmy Group; Johnson Park School. Sponsored by the Waldorf School.

8 p.m.: Bill Vargas' "The King of Dominoes," in workshop production sponsored by Passage Theatre Company; Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," The Pennington Players; auditorium, St. James Church, 117 Eglantine Avenue, Pennington. Also Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: "Charley's Aunt," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert available at 7. Also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Glee Club and Chapel Choir, directed by Walter Nollner, in performance of Brahms "Triumphlied," Mozart "Idomeneo" choruses, and Schoenberg "Kol Nidre"; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Saturday at 8:30.

9 p.m.: Princeton-Granada Sister Cities Reggae Dance to benefit purchase of desks for Granada schools; Third World Center.

Saturday, February 25

11 a.m.: Museum Talk for Children, "Color, Shape, and Gesture," Sally Sword, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

11 a.m.: Family nature walk led by Carol Ann McCormick; Mountain Lakes Preserve. Topic this week is water.

3 to 6 p.m.: Princeton-Granada Sister Cities Committee Conference; Unitarian Church. Followed by potluck supper and multimedia performance piece, "For Those Who Bear Dreams."

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray Dodge.

8:30 p.m.: Youth Cafe 4th an-

niversary dance, with band 95 South; Valley Road School gym.

Sunday, February 26

3 p.m.: Charles Curtis, cello, playing Bach Suites for cello; Richardson Auditorium.

3 p.m.: Princeton University Art Museum film, "A Day on the Grand Canal with the Emperor of China," narrated by David Hockney; Room 101 McCormick Hall.

3:30 p.m.: Tribute to Local Black Women, sponsored by the Young Women's Fellowship of First Baptist Church; First Baptist Church, John Street and Paul Robeson Place.

5 p.m.: Slide show and talk by Cynthia Poten, Delaware River riverkeeper; Mountain Lakes Preserve house. Tea served at 4:30.

5 p.m.: Chamber music concert, The Wolfgang String Quartet; Dorothea's House, 120 John Street.

8 p.m.: Soprano Anne Ackley Gray; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Monday, February 27

4:30 p.m.: "Reflections on the World," Anthony Lewis, New York Times columnist; Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium.

7:30 p.m.: Community forum on parental choice of schools; John Witherspoon School cafeteria.

7:30 p.m.: Israeli folk dancing, beginners and experienced; Jewish Center.

8 p.m.: Prague Chamber Orchestra; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

Tuesday, February 28

7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, instruction followed by request dancing; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Princeton Regional School Budget Hearing; Valley Road meeting room.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, February 22: 10:30 a.m.: Book Club; Suzanne Patterson Center.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

1:30 p.m.: Craft/Sew/Knit Groups; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Thursday, February 23: 11 a.m.: Art Class; Suzanne Patterson Center.

3:30 p.m.: Chinese Cooking; Senior Resource Center - Small Fee, Everyone Welcome. Call 924-7108.

Friday, February 24: 9:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P. (Senior Health Insurance Program); Senior Resource Center - For appointment call 924-5865.

9:30 a.m.: Shopping Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center - Call 497-7650.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

1 p.m.: Mini Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center - 497-7650.

1 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club Meeting; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Sunday, February 26: 1-2 p.m.: Disabled Swim; YWCA - Fee (\$2 members, \$3 non-members).

Monday, February 27: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center - Free, Everyone Welcome - 924-7108.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

11:30 a.m.: Weigh Less With April - Support group weight loss class - free - Senior Resource Center, call 924-7108.

12:30 p.m.: Drop In Lounge; Jewish Center - "Adventures in Alaska - Land of Enchantment" Ruth & Bernard Adler (Slide Show).

1-4 p.m.: Free Tax Assistance; Senior Resource Center - Must have appointment - Call 924-7108.

8 p.m.: Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.

Tuesday, February 28: 12 noon: Game Day; Suzanne Patterson Center.

1 p.m.: Great Books Class - Famous Biographies; Senior Resource Center - 924-7108 to register - \$25 fee.

2 p.m.: Free Paralegal Help; Suzanne Patterson Center.

7 p.m.: Bingo; Senior Resource Center.

Senior Trip - National Guard Armory in Morristown, N.J. - Flower & Garden Show - \$19 members (\$22 non-members).

Wednesday, March 1

2 to 3 p.m.: Free health screening, blood pressure testing and distribution of hemocult test kits; Valley Road building, conference room A. Sponsored by Princeton Health Department.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Historic Preservation Committee; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: "The Eighties," two-character comedy by Tom Cole; George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday at noon and 8, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 7.

8 p.m.: Leslie Lee's "The Rabbit Foot," Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3.

Thursday, March 2

Friday, March 3

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: "Charley's Aunt," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert available at 7. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," The Pennington Players; auditorium, St. James Church, 117 Eglantine Avenue, Pennington. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Sondheim's "A Little Night Music," Princeton Community Players; Triangle-Broadmead Theatre, 121 Broadmead. Also on Saturday at 8.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra, Michael Pratt, conductor, with Eric Lindholm.

Continued on Next Page



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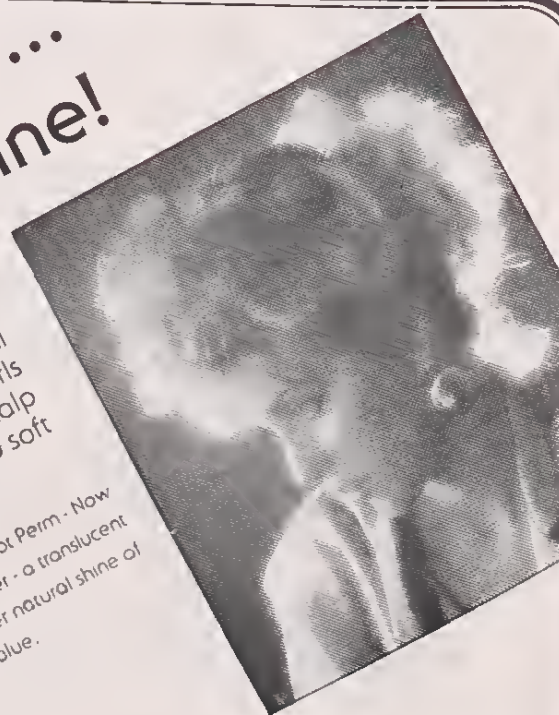
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MAILBOX

University Wrong to Stop Louis Farrakan's Speech

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I would like to express my concern about how Minister Louis Farrakan's scheduled appearance at Princeton University was cancelled.

A couple of weeks ago I wrote a letter to Minister Farrakan on behalf of the Princeton Clergy Association. In the letter I outlined my and the Association's concern that Minister Farrakan's presence be in the "spirit of ecumenism" that we are striving for here in Princeton.

It strikes me as being puzzling that Farrakan was not even allowed the opportunity to participate in our town's spirit of ecumenism. I have heard many, many stories on why the engagement was cancelled. However, I must admit, it sounds very much like the anti-Farrakan crowd succeeded in putting enough pressure on university officials to "red tape" the whole issue.

If we blatantly refuse to participate in dialogue with everyone we disagree with, then fragmentation will continue to divide humanity. We must overcome personal biases and prejudices to allow others the right of free speech. As a black religious leader in Princeton, I have heard Minister Farrakan speak on more than one occasion.

While I do not agree with many of his opinions, I am impressed with his efforts for developing the black community. His economic ideas about black support, black ownership and black entrepreneurship would be a veritable contribution to a town like Princeton.

I do not wish to set myself in opposition to any particular group/organization in Princeton, but I must voice my distress concerning the absence of Minister Farrakan. When the Ku Klux Klan are given permits to march our streets, blacks are told to ignore them and refuse to respond.

When white bigots like the skin-heads appear on national television shows, we are told to ignore them if we don't want to hear their opinion. Is it simply that we do not have enough power to deny these groups a support base for making their prejudices public?

I applaud the OBU for their courage in choosing such a controversial figure as Minister Farrakan to be their guest speaker. When most people were against their choice, they held fast. I am concerned that there may be a "paternalistic" underlying theme at the university that suggests the administration (predominantly white) knows what is best for black students.

I suggest that there be a forum held where university officials and minority students may voice their concerns, learn from one another and rise to a higher level. It is remarkable that in a traditional, white community, a black man was denied the opportunity to speak. It is remarkable that in an intellectual arena like Princeton, an intelligent, articulate spokesperson for over a million people was denied a forum for expressing ideas.

This situation must be pursued until the pain of OBU and its sympathizers is relieved. I would even encourage the university to "replan" the Farrakan appearance with the OBU students and others con-

cerned about free expression. Finally, I am convinced that there is no shred of evidence that racism is dead. It is alive and well. Even in this town.

MICHAEL C.R. NABORS
Pastor

First Baptist Church

Princeton Ballet Thanks Supporters for Their Help

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On behalf of The Princeton Ballet, we want to thank all who made "Romeo and Juliet — The Capulet Ball" such a wonderful evening.

We greatly appreciate the impeccable sense of professionalism on the part of Hunter Hansen, Jane Segal and Don Minkler of the Princeton Marriott - Forrestal Village. Our guests were treated to an exquisite dinner and first-rate service.

Our committee also wants to thank in particular Auction Chair Polly Moles, the donors of auction items, corporate and individual benefactors, and members of The Princeton Ballet Company and directors Judith Leviton and Dermot Burke, and each of our 300 attendees who made our fifth an-

nual first Saturday in February gala such a special event.

The lucky winner of the Porsche raffle was Mr. Thomas Kelso. Great thanks are also extended to Porsche Chairs Heather and Zelig Herman, their many volunteers, and to the great community who supported their tireless efforts. All proceeds from the raffle are used to support the educational programs of The Princeton Ballet.

On April 5, Princeton Ballet performs at McCarter Theatre and presents the Princeton premiere of Joffrey Ballet Director Gerald Arpino's *Reflections* and a world premiere by William Whitener, formerly of the Twyla Tharp Company.

We hope that many of you will come to see Princeton Ballet — the only dance company that the New Jersey State Council on the Arts has designated a "Major Impact Organization."

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Chair, Special Events

Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

'89, guest conductor, and Jennifer Hanlin '91, concert competition winner as violin soloist; Richardson Auditorium, Works of Mendelssohn, Mozart, Bizet and Richard Argosh, graduate student. Also on Saturday at 8:30.

Saturday, March 4

11 a.m.: Museum Talk for Children; "An Adventure in Oil Painting," Margo Fish, docent and artist; Princeton University Art Museum.

11 a.m.: Guided nature walk looking for signs of spring; Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve. Meet at Community Park North parking lot.

8 p.m.: Evening of traditional Peruvian music by Los Gringos to benefit Ayacucho Association of Families of the "Disappeared," sponsored by Amnesty International; Mackey Student Center, Princeton Theological Seminary.

8 p.m.: Rock group "The Feelies"; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

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IT'S NEW To Us

Appealing Atmosphere At The Garden Grill

"I think the quality of our food is as good or better than most places," says Jim Dellow, owner of The Garden Grill in the Princeton North Shopping Center on Route 206.

"The way we cook our food and our special flavors set us apart. Our food is basically American but often with an Oriental flavor. We serve Oriental dishes on weekends. Our sauces are different, too. For example, we serve swordfish with lobster cream sauce and lobster with coral butter. Also, we've done very well with our seafood. It's really taken off. We were surprised it was so popular. The tuna and swordfish are real favorites."

Formerly Michele's, which was especially known for its deli specialties, The Garden Grill opened five months ago with a completely new look and outlook. "We're trying to offer a garden motif," says Mr. Dellow. "We really try to have a nice ambience."

With the variety of hanging plants and greenery, there is indeed a feeling of gardens and springtime. The white brick walls, mirrors and attractive posters of flowers add to the pleasant atmosphere.

"The response has been very positive," remarks Mr. Dellow. "We did have a carry-over with the lunch group from Michele's, but now we have almost as many people for dinner as for lunch. People often stop in for a bite before going to the movies or after, if they go to the early show. We serve until 10.



DELICIOUS DINING: "I'd like to see The Garden Grill become a place where people come and enjoy themselves and feel comfortable. No one is ever rushed here. We're not a stuffy place. People often like to stop in for dessert and espresso and just relax." Jim Dellow is looking forward to welcoming more diners to his Princeton North Shopping Center restaurant which opened five months ago.

"Most of our food is grilled," he adds. "It's charcoal grilled over mixed hardwood, and we have a nice mix of food. I'll go up against anyone with our food. We try out different dishes and combinations to see what we like. We taste all the time. Our range of items is a little different. Also, our salad bar has an Oriental flavor, and on Friday and Saturday we serve sushi in the salad bar, too."

Lunch Take-Out. He also mentions that the lunch time deli sandwiches and specialties are still very popular, and there is a big take-out business for sandwiches for lunch. The Garden Grill has already found a coterie of very steady customers, and "One man comes in every day for lunch without fail."

Mr. Dellow, who had been in the restaurant business in northern New Jersey before opening The Garden Grill, is especially pleased to have his own business. "It's long hours

and hard work," he says, "but what makes up for it is that we're making our own decisions. I don't think I could work for anyone else now. Most people really set the drive for themselves, and my wife, who is the hostess, and I are lucky because we wanted to have our own restaurant. Now that we do, we have a real sense of satisfaction."

Mr. Dellow, whose mother was Korean, grew up in Korea and came to the United States 16 years ago. With his background, he is able to add a special touch to the restaurant's dishes. "Korean food tends to be somewhat lighter than Chinese food," he explains, "and we try to incorporate this into the menu. We offer fried mandu (Korean

dumplings) and kalbi (Oriental beef short ribs, Korean style) as well as other Oriental favorites."

Catering is another specialty of The Garden Grill, and Mr. Dellow says, "We do everything from parties of 10 people up to 500 or more. We've done weddings, bar mitzvahs, corporate picnics, everything. We'll do hors d'oeuvre, sandwich platters, dinners, picnics — whatever anyone wants, and we'll deliver."

He adds that the emphasis so far has been on corporate catering. "But we'd like to do lots more personal catering, as well."

The Garden Grill also tries to offer reasonable prices with dinner entrees from \$9.95 up to \$19.95 (for lobster), lunch entrees \$5 and up, sandwiches \$3.25 and up and \$5.95 and \$6.95 for deli specials. Soup and salad bar is \$4.95.

Desserts start at \$2.50, with creme brulee a big favorite. "It sells out all the time, reports Mr. Dellow, "and our tarts are also very popular."

He adds that he hopes to expand the number of tables to accommodate his increasing clientele. After a rave review from The Trenton Times, "More customers started showing up," he says happily. "If people want something different," he adds, "I hope they'll give us a try. I think they'll truly be surprised after they've tasted our food. They'll be very pleased."

"Also, we try to make it as nice as we can — a gracious atmosphere with cloth tablecloths and napkins. People often bring wine, and we provide glasses and corkage."

Major credit cards are accepted, and The Garden Grill is open for lunch Monday through Saturday 11 to 3, for dinner Monday through Saturday 5 to 10, and Sunday 5 to 9.

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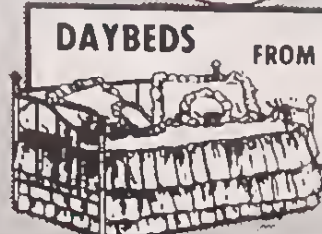
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SUPER SEAFOOD: The staff at Nassau St. Seafood Co. works hard to provide customers with high-quality seafood and pleasant, efficient service. "We're set apart by the service and the quality of the fish," says owner Jack Morrison. "I kill myself to make sure we have the best fish. We are definitely a prime fish store — one of the top five. People come from out of town to shop here."

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Always a Great Catch At Nassau St. Seafood

The Nassau St. Seafood Co. at 256 Nassau Street has become such a popular spot for seafood lovers that it is hard to believe it has been in town only seven years. "I think we run an attractive store," notes owner Jack Morrison. "I like to be a neighborhood merchant. I thought we'd do well in Princeton, but I never expected we'd be such a success. People have come to rely on us, and we'd like them to know we appreciate their business. We want to thank them."

Adds manager Jeremy Stein, who began working at the store six years ago, "The store has really grown. We have a great relationship with the customers. We're on a first name basis with many of them. We have many steady customers."

"Also, I think fish is five times as popular now as when I first started working here. It's very healthy, and people are health conscious and into fitness now. And, it's so good. We have such a good product."

The entire staff of Nassau St. Seafood works hard to insure that customers have the highest quality seafood. "Our fish is fresh every day," says Mr. Stein. "We get it from Fulton St. Fish Market in Manhattan — the best fish market in the U.S., and our fish comes from all over the world."

"Also, people trust us that our fish is safe. There are very strong regulations for shellfish. We get it from certified bays and regularly tested waters. We have to log and catalog it, where it comes from."

"Our other fish mostly comes from northern New England and Canada and from the south, as well as abroad. Not as much from New York, New Jersey and Rhode Island where there is more waste."

Mr. Morrison makes a point to inspect the fish carefully when he arrives at Fulton St. Market between 2:30 and 3 a.m.

"We buy all the fish whole," he explains. "I inspect everything whole. I am very particular as to the quality. Today, I got the only big and fancy swordfish available (over 250 pounds). I also got 300 pounds of flounder, 100 pounds of gray sole, 200 pounds of tuna, 100 pounds of shark, as well as Cape Cod scallops, Norwegian salmon and squid."

"Swordfish is especially popular with customers now," reports Mr. Stein. "We sell 300 to 400 pounds a week. Also, we sell a lot of squid, and shad is popular in Princeton, and our

sushi is in demand, too. People like the mahi mahi which is mild and sweet, and shark steak which is something like swordfish."

"Some of the unusual varieties are also popular," he continues. "Skate wings are in the ray family, and whitebait is a small unusual fish. Another is the wolf fish, one of the tastiest fish, and my own favorite."

"Also, customers trust us. We give suggestions and recipes. We always try our fish and taste it with different recipes. Our lunch and dinner take-outs are very popular, too," he adds. "We cook daily for lunch, and each day we have a special. Fish and chips is a big seller, and we also have box lunches, fish sandwiches and homemade fish salads. The grilled dishes are very popular in the evening."

Produce, Too. Nassau St. Seafood also carries a variety of fresh produce. "We began with fresh corn, tomatoes and raspberries four years ago," notes Mr. Morrison, "and now we carry a variety of fruits and vegetables. We can really offer people one-stop shopping. We also carry fresh bread and sell between 400 and 500 loaves each week."

In addition, the store offers La Follette, a local New Jersey wine. "We're the only non-liquor store in the area that is allowed to carry it," he explains, "and it has become very popular."

Mr. Morrison adds that the store also offers fresh game, such as quail, pheasant and duck. "We get it from Grigg's Farm, and it is killed to order. This was popular during the holidays, and we decided to continue it. We also have fresh caviar which we get from Club 21."

Catering is another area that Nassau St. Seafood is beginning to emphasize. "We do a lot of subcontracting for caterers now," says Mr. Morrison, "and in the spring, we plan to offer catering ourselves. Especially for clambakes and raw bars — that is, oysters, clams, shrimp, etc."

With so much to offer, Nassau St. Seafood is a very busy store, and customers come and go constantly. As Mr. Stein says, "It keeps us on our toes. There's never a dull moment!"

Prices vary, with blue fish and sea trout \$4.99 a pound, flounder \$8.99, swordfish \$12.99 and lobster \$8.99. "We have Maine and Nova Scotia lobster, and people know we always have big lobsters," says Mr. Morrison. Shark steak is \$7.99 and skate wings \$3.99. Shrimp starts at \$9.99 and can be cooked and cleaned to order.

Seafood salads start at \$4.95 a half pound of Neptune, \$6.95 for tuna and \$8.95 for scallops and peppers and herring and cream. Fish sandwiches and fish and chips are \$3.99 and La Follette wine \$6.50 a bottle.

In a final note, because of so much interest in the plight of dolphins and other sea creatures, Mr. Morrison and Mr. Stein want customers to know that all their fish is reeled in. "The tuna are not caught in nets, so no dolphins are trapped. We want people to know this."

Nassau St. Seafood is open Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 7:30, and Saturday, 8:30 to 6.

—Jean Stratton

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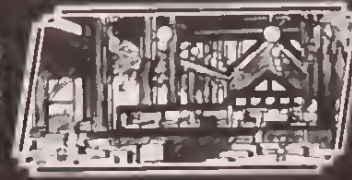
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Ways Are Sought — and Found — to Help Struggling Single Mother of Five in Trenton



SHARI BRIDGEFORTH AND HER FIVE CHILDREN in the back yard of their Trenton home. Seated, from left, are Marcel, Terrence, Kenya and China. Wade stands behind his mother.

(Pryde Brown photo)

There is a family in Trenton whose lives have been changed because a number of Princeton people and institutions chose not to turn away from them. This connection between Princeton and Trenton's Shari Bridgeforth and her five children has evolved out of a commitment to help the family made by photographer Pryde Brown.

Ms. Bridgeforth is a 25-year-old single parent with five children under the age of 8. They live in a part of Trenton so dangerous that the children are never allowed outside to play. Their playground, or what is left of it, has been taken over by crack dealers. Two weeks ago, someone broke into their home and shot through the door of the children's bedroom. No one was hurt.

Their home is old, falling down, with holes in the floor covered by carpet. "But Shari tries so hard to keep it together," says Ms. Brown.

Several years ago, Ms. Brown volunteered to tutor in the L.I.F.T. program run by Alma Hill, who received the Woodrow Wilson Award from Rutgers University for her work in helping the poor in Trenton.

Ms. Brown drove the eight miles from Princeton to Trenton every Thursday, not only tutoring a 15-year-old girl, but taking walks with her and reading the poems of Emily Dickinson. When Ms. Brown had to leave for three weeks to help her ailing mother in Maine, the child left the program.

A Different Path. Distressed by what happened, Ms. Brown said she wanted to do something other than tutoring. Ms. Hill suggested she get in touch with Shari Bridgeforth. "She has five children and no husband. She is struggling."

Wondering how she could possibly help, she tackled the idea away. But inspired by a sermon that stressed the importance of helping even one person, she one day called the woman, "and I got a person so bright and warm and nice."

They visited, and Ms. Brown met Ms. Bridgeforth's oldest son, Wade, 8, who she described as "a beautiful child — warm and nice and marvelous to be with." Why wasn't he in school, she asked. She was told he had been suspended.

"That's when I started getting involved," said Ms. Brown. She tried to get him into parochial school, but he was rejected because he was a "severe problem."

"I began making phone calls, and someone suggested The Lewis Clinic in Princeton," she said. "They tested him at no cost, and then accepted him," she said. "They have been so wonderful. The doors opened so easily."

Sally Branon, whom Ms. Brown met through their volunteer work with the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation, suggested Stuart Country Day School as a possibility for Kenya, 7. There was no place for Kenya, but there was one for India, 8, Ms. Bridgeforth's half sister.

Low Test Score. The child tested 85 on an I.Q. test. "I was so upset, but I know children," said Ms. Brown. "We have a large extended family, and I knew how bright these children are."

Ms. Brown has four children by her first marriage. Her husband, Dan Sullivan, has five children from his first marriage. Together, they have one daughter, Joan, a sophomore at Princeton High School.

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Trenton Family

Continued from Preceding Page

* Carol Jacobs, a learning disability specialist with the Princeton Regional Schools, found a test appropriate for a child from the ghetto. It was administered by a school psychologist. India scored 125, and was accepted by Stuart.

It has not been easy for this child of a home where no one had ever owned a book, or an orange. Where no one had ever patted a dog, seen sand, or been on a train or to a movie.

India didn't talk and didn't do her homework. After a meeting with the school, Ms. Brown approached Sandy Bing, former interim headmaster at Princeton Day School, who agreed to tutor her two afternoons a week.

Her teacher at Stuart, Kathy Rudnyanski, "just turned herself inside out to make it work," said Ms. Brown. Finally there was another meeting, and it was decided that India would come home weekdays to Ms. Brown's family. "This took an incredible amount of courage for her," said Ms. Brown.

At a conference two weeks ago, Stuart reported, to Ms. Brown's joy, that things were working out. India will remain, but will have to repeat the year.

Ms. Brown has applied for a scholarship at Princeton Day School for Marcel, 5, but is concerned about Kenya — who is not a problem at school — being left out.

Summer Camp. By making calls and talking to people, Ms. Brown also managed to obtain half an eight-week scholarship for Wade to Camp Keewayden in Vermont (She raised the rest of the money through more calls); two-week scholarships at the Princeton YMCA Camp Mason for India and Kenya, and a scholarship for Princeton YMCA summer camp and nursery school for Marcel.

"This mother is a very loving and very special mother," says Ms. Brown of Shari Bridgeforth. "She got her GED by herself, and has been accepted at Mercer County Community College. She wants to be a registered nurse."

Right now, Ms. Brown is hoping to find a car for Ms. Bridgeforth so she can get to school at the West Windsor campus. She is also seeking day care for the two youngest children, Terrence and China. Her dream is to find the family a new home in a safer neighborhood, away from the drugs and violence that blight their lives.

Violence entered their home in a particularly tragic way several years ago. The father of the three oldest children shot to death the father of the two youngest in front of the whole family.

Also on Ms. Brown's wish list is a summer camp for the two older girls. "Wade is going back to Vermont," she said. "He had a hard time, and was terrified about sleeping outside in a tent. But in the end, he was awarded another scholarship."

The connection between Princeton and the Bridgeforth family continues to grow. All four employees in Pryde Brown's Chambers Street studio participate with her in doing things with the children on weekends. One takes the younger ones to



WADE

(Laura McPhee photo)

the zoo; another might go shopping or bowling. Each week, a friend takes one of the children to her home, where she reads to him or her for two hours.

The day before Christmas, Robert Landau called. Someone had told him about the Bridgeforth kids, and he had a red tricycle and a "My Little Pony" he wanted them to have. The toys were taken down to Trenton and put under the tree on Christmas Eve. A Princeton University employee, who works at the chapel, brought gifts to the family on Christmas Day.

"These kids never had turkey at Thanksgiving," said Ms. Brown. "This year, people came to their home with things for Thanksgiving. India was so proud."

The Bridgeforth's home was made more comfortable after Ms. Brown placed an ad in TOWN TOPICS asking for beds, bureaus, an air conditioner, and other items for a family in Trenton.

"The response was wonderful," she said. "We brought the things over and spent a couple of days with Shari. No one had ever come in and helped her organize things. She didn't even have bureaus. The tidied-and-organized home has been kept this way by Ms. Bridgeforth — five kids and all."

"This is an incredibly good family," says Ms. Brown. "They really care. Shari has an accepting, grateful attitude, and wants a different kind of life than what she has now. She says that if she changes her life, India won't be pregnant at 16. She'll be in school."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

agement, motivation, and supervising for many organizations including the N.J. State Department of Personnel.

Among the topics addressed will be how childhood messages about time organization have influenced time-wasting habits today. Participants will learn to restructure priorities and make goals with realistic time frames and expectations.

The fee is \$30 for members, \$35 for nonmembers and includes lunch. For more information, call Marga Dillow, adult program coordinator, at 497-2124.

Satanic Verses

Continued from Page 1

also expected to participate. "We want to protest the decision to give in to foreign pressure to pull *The Satanic Verses* off the shelves," said Prof. Ulrich Knoepfelmacher of the English Department. "It is is shock that a group threatening terrorism can dictate what we can and cannot read."

Prof. Knoepfelmacher said the rally would also urge a boycott of Barnes & Noble and Waldenbooks, which has a store at Quaker Bridge Mall.

Live Music at Youth Cafe

The Youth Cafe will celebrate its fourth year with a dance on Saturday featuring live music by the band 95 South.

The band is composed mainly of Princeton High School students, and its repertoire consists of original pieces. The group has been together for several months and is looking forward to playing for the Youth Cafe dance.

Run by students from Princeton High School, Princeton Day School, Hun and Stuart, the cafe is located in the gym of the old Valley Road School. The dance will start at 8:30. The theme of the decorations is the highway 95 south.

Admission is \$2 per person at the door. Refreshments will be available.

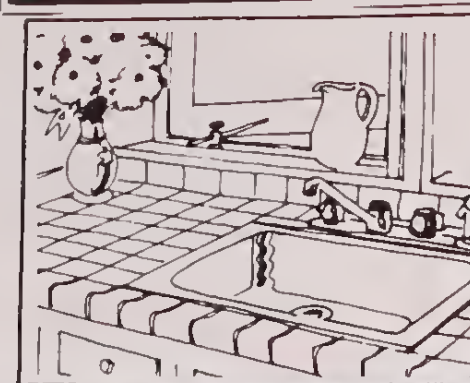
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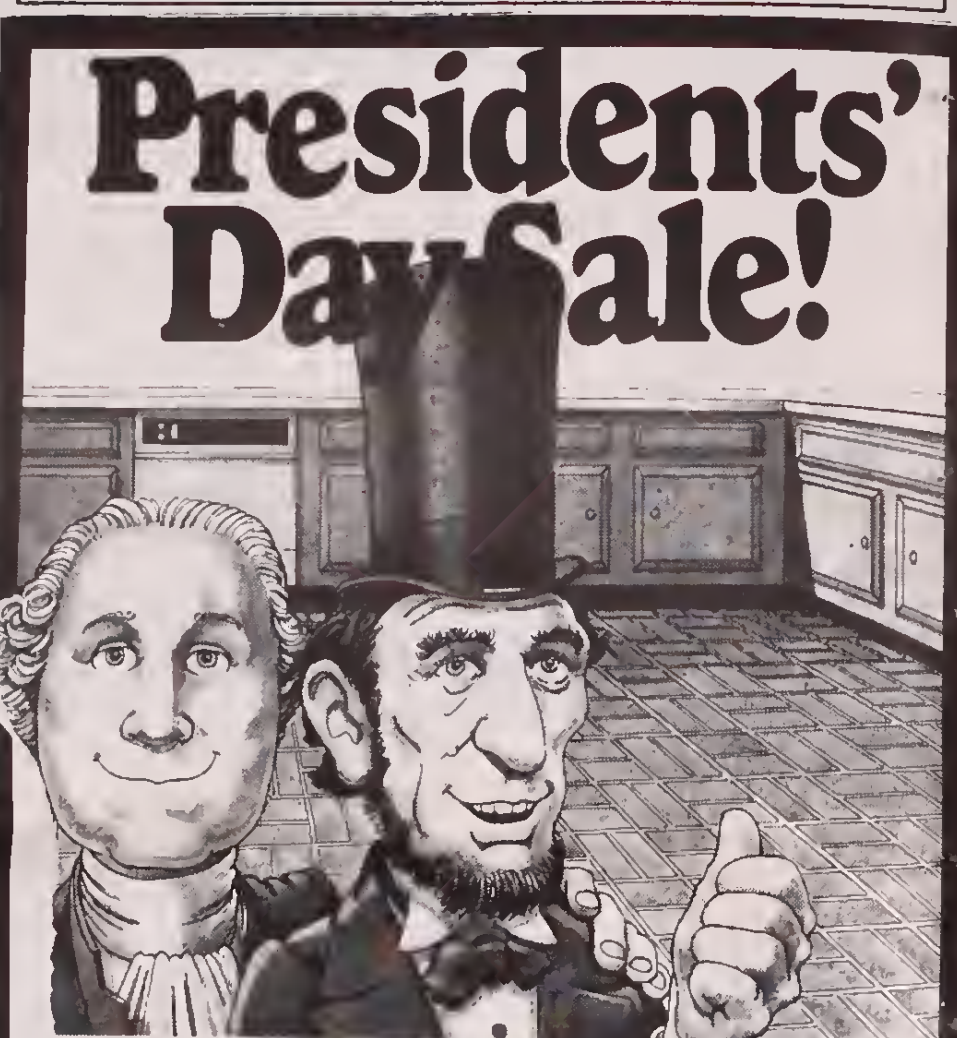
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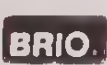
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School Budget

Continued from Page 1

instead of three," said Superintendent of Schools Carol Choye.

The administration also recommends that one full-time social worker at the middle school be reduced to .6 and that there be a reduction of .1 in social workers at each elementary school. Also planned is a reduction of one teachers' aide at the high school, one at the middle school, and a total of two in the elementary schools.

Costly Asbestos Removal

Two hundred thousand dollars of the 1989-90 budget is slated for capital outlay. All of this will go toward asbestos abatement.

"Disposal of hazardous materials is escalating faster than anything in the budget," said Mr. Rader. "Landfills are filling up very quickly. The cost of disposal would probably nearly double if we wait another year."

The initial budget called for an expenditure of \$266,000 for replacement of the high school roof. The revised budget provides for \$26,000 for repairs to stop building damage.

The cost for roof replacement, as well as for major work to open Johnson Park and further work at Littlebrook, would be included in a school bond proposal being considered for later this year.

Budget hearings are scheduled at Valley Road for February 28 and March 14. Deadline for adoption is March 23, and the community will be asked to vote on the budget in the April School Board election.

—Myrna K. Bearse

N.Y. Times Columnist To Speak at University

Anthony Lewis, Pulitzer prize-winning New York Times columnist and former London bureau chief, will be on campus on Monday. At 4:30 he will speak in the Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium on "Issues in the News."

His remarks will take the form of a question-and-answer exchange both with the audience and with two members of the faculty.

Sludge

Continued from Page 1

the Authority. Part of the proceeds of the bond issue was earmarked for improvements to the treatment plant to allow for the burning of sludge cake.

The SBRSA currently burns liquid sludge generated by its own plant and brought in from other treatment plants in the region. But with the approaching ban on ocean dumping of sludge, the Authority sees financial gain in expanding its incineration operation to accommodate additional sludge in a de-watered "cake" form. The proceeds would be used to offset sewerage treatment costs paid by the member municipalities.

The plant was built with two incinerators, only one of which is in operation most of the time, so that there is capacity for additional sludge burning without making major changes within the plant itself. The bond issue is for the construction of a sludge cake receiving facility to be tacked onto the plant. Authority personnel say the incinerators would burn more efficiently if both were in use full-time.

In addition to the ad hoc committee meetings, the Environmental Commission and the Health Commission have also been meeting jointly with representatives of the SBRSA to address the environmental and health concerns raised by expanding the sludge burning operation. Michael Dimino, former SBRSA executive director who resigned recently to form his own consulting firm, has been retained by the Authority to be an ombudsman to the municipalities on the sludge burning issue.

Response Document. After gathering the questions and concerns from each of the commissions as well as the Township Engineer and concerned citizens, Mr. Dimino drafted a technical response document that is expected to form the basis of what the SBRSA agrees to in the resolution or memorandum of understanding that will be adopted by the Authority and by each of the Princetons.

Mr. Dimino told members of the two commissions that because air emissions testing is difficult to do and costly — he mentioned a \$6,000 cost — the SBRSA has this testing done once a year. Commission members asked for greater frequency, but Mr. Dimino replied that the Authority believes that by

continuously monitoring the sludge burning process — monitoring the temperature, the flow, the amount of oxygen present and other factors — and by regular analysis of incoming sludge, it will in effect control air emissions. The Authority has received an air permit from the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection for the proposed sludge burning.

The SBRSA plans to install afterburners to burn off the odorous organic compounds being emitted, and it will perform air emission testing for volatile metals such as mercury, arsenic, cadmium, chromium, nickel and lead. "All stack gas testing will be in accordance with state-of-the-art testing procedures and meet all NJDEP requirements," Mr. Dimino's technical response document states.

Incoming sludge will also be tested for these metals. "Afterburners and scrubbers will be properly maintained," Mr. Dimino's document continues. "Incineration will cease should significant operational problems occur with the scrubbers."

New Technology. The Authority has asked its consultant, Jacobs/WFC, to investigate the use of wet electrostatic precipitators, a new technology, in place of the currently used wet Venturi scrubbers, believing that the new technology will mean improved removal of particulates in the exhaust.

Moreover, in response to those on the Environmental Commission concerned about contributing to the greenhouse effect, the Authority has asked the consultant to evaluate the feasibility of converting from fuel oil to natural gas as a supplemental fuel for sludge incineration. Natural gas produces less carbon dioxide than fuel oil, which is one of the leading causes of the greenhouse effect.

Responding to concerns about odors, Mr. Dimino writes: "The Authority has been, and continues to be, very concerned about off-site odor migration." He lists seven odor abatement activities already in place or proposed. Proposed measures include re-routing a waste line and improvements to the part of the plant where liquid sludge is settled, thickened and dewatered.

Acknowledging that there could be noise off-site from a particular draft fan while the incinerator is in operation, Mr.

Dimino says that the consultant has been asked to make a recommendation for the replacement of this piece of equipment. He also told the members of the Health and Environmental Commissions that sludge would be accepted only from municipal wastewater treatment plants, not from industrial sites.

No Trucks in Princeton. Trucks bringing sludge to the plant in either liquid or cake form will be required to come to River Road either via Route 206, Crescent Avenue and Rocky Hill from the north and west, or via Route 1, Ridge Road and Route 27. These routes will be written into the contract the SBRSA makes with sludge haulers. Trucks will not be allowed to come through Princeton, and Borough and Township police will be asked to enforce this prohibition.

Similarly, truck sizes will be limited in keeping with River Road limitations, and containers for either liquid or cake sludge will be required to be "gasket-tight." This too will be written into the contract.

The number of trucks will not exceed the current 29 trucks per day of liquid sludge and the proposed seven trucks per day of cake sludge. The Authority expects that in time it will be more economical for the sludge generators and haulers to reduce sludge to cake form and that the number of trucks bringing liquid sludge will decrease and so will the overall truck volume associated with the operation.

The Authority intends to continue its arrangement with the Monmouth County Reclamation Center whereby the ash residue from sludge burning is transported to its landfill for use as a daily cover in exchange for the SBRSA taking MCRC sludge. In response to concerns as to what happens to incoming sludge when the incinerator has to be shut down for any length of time — will it pile up at the River Road plant? — Mr. Dimino listed three alternate disposal contingency plans.

Contingency Plans. Sludge generators will be asked to store sludge temporarily on their own sites for a period of time to be specified in the contract. Available capacity at 10 other sludge burning plants in the State will be explored, and Stony Brook is also exploring a contingency plan with G.R.O.W.S landfill in Morrisville, Pa.

The Authority plans to stock up on a great many spare parts for the incinerators as well as to "pre-qualify" manufacturers and installers of incinerator refractors so that if the refractor has to be replaced in an emergency the installation could be contracted without meeting all of the requirements for bidding under the New Jersey public contracts law.

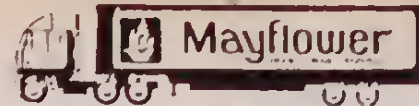
The Authority agrees to share with the Citizens Oversight Committee any new technology that could improve the sludge burning process from the standpoint of citizen safety and health. And finally, in Mr. Dimino's document, "The Authority will resist any attempts by the State, due to the looming sludge crisis, to accept any sewage sludge not meeting quality limitations included in Stony Brook's air permit. In addition, Stony Brook will resist any attempt to expand its incineration capacity at the request of the State."

The Environmental and Health Commissions each drafted a separate report stating their general acceptance of Mr. Dimino's technical response document. Margaret Junker of the Health Commission and Peggy MacNeil of the

Environmental Commission are assisting John Gaston, SBRSA executive director, in writing up the memorandum of understanding that will be voted on by the Authority and by each of the two governing bodies.

The Citizens Oversight Commission will be composed of two representatives of the Health Commission, two from the Environmental Commission, one each from the Borough, the Township, West Windsor and South Brunswick. A representative from the Authority will sit on the committee but will not have voting power.

—Barbara L. Johnson



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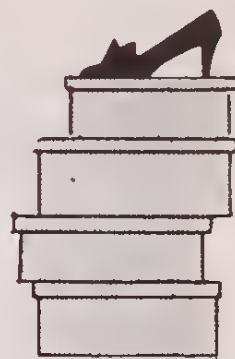


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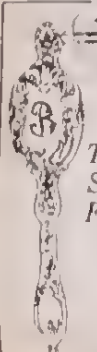
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PEOPLE In the News

Stratos Athanassiades, 26, son of Ted and Elaine Athanassiades, 4436 Province Line Road, has been promoted to senior investment analyst for Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's Chicago Regional Office of Real Estate Investments. He holds a B.A. degree from Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

Marine Lance Cpl. James F. Mosser, son of Sally M. Musser of Pennington, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center, Twentynine Palms, Calif.

Cornelia S. O'Grady, daughter of Robert H. and Cornelia L. O'Grady, 4801 Province Line Road, is the associate editor of The Stentor newspaper at Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill.

She is a 1987 graduate of Saint George's School in Newport, R.I.

Arnold E. Smolens, The Nassau Club, is giving a series of lectures on the "European Economic Community: 1958-1991," at his preparatory school, Friends Central School, near Philadelphia, Pa. He retired from Princeton Bank after almost 29 years of service.

Adam S. Abelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Abelson, 40 Caldwell Drive, a student at the Rutgers University School of Law at Camden, is among 49 aspiring attorneys who will participate in the 1989 Stratton Advanced Moot Court Competition.

The competition gives law students at Rutgers the opportunity to argue a hypothetical case before panels of some 60 practicing attorneys and judges.

W. Thomas Gutowski III, M.D., 164 Dodds Lane, has been inducted as a fellow of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons. He was one of 520 new fellows inducted, bringing the academy's membership to 14,507.

Monty Gallant, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gallant of Taylor Road, has been a starter for three years on the St. Francis Xavier University basketball team in Antigonish, Nova Scotia. A 6-6, 210-lb. forward, Gallant is averaging 14 points and six rebounds per game for the X-men. The two-time co-captain has scored more than 1,000 points in his career.

Navy Seaman Recruit John P. Filipowicz, son of Patricia A. Kelley, 31 Washington Road, Princeton Junction, has com-



Stratos Athanassiades

pleted recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

Air Force Reservist Christina B. Phillips, daughter of Mrs. Gustava Turski, 4414 Province Line Road, was recently promoted to the rank of staff sergeant.

Jack Silbert, of Plainsboro, has been inducted into the 279th chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, a national freshman honor society at Carnegie Mellon University.

Navy Chief Petty Officer Daniel A. Turlip, son of Marilyn Turlip of Belle Mead, recently completed a five-day port visit to Mombasa, Kenya, while serving with Fighter Squadron-111, Naval Air Station, Miramar, Calif.

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BUSINESS

Personnel Notes



Former Township Mayor Kate Litvack has joined J&M Advertising of Princeton as vice president. She will be a principal of the firm, along with Margaret Van Dagens, president.

A former executive director of the New Jersey Democratic State Committee, Mrs. Litvack has been active in politics since she was a student at Wellesley College. She worked as a fund raiser for the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation and also worked as fund raising consultant for the Center for Non-Profit Corporations and several political campaigns.

J&M Advertising began operations here in 1985. It has handled national and regional advertising for major financial and consumer companies and won national recognition for its campaign to gain volunteers for the Princeton Fire Department and First Aid and Rescue Squad.



Betsey Thurman

Betsey Thurman and Donna Kearney, of the Princeton office of Gloria Nilson Realtors, have been awarded the Bronze Achievement Award and membership in the New Jersey Real Estate Million Dollar Club for



Donna Kearney

1988. Ms. Thurman had the largest number of sales in the Princeton office for 1988, and Ms. Kearney had the greatest number of listings for 1988.

CUH2A has announced the promotion of Robert G. Heilig, Robert Lane, John R. A. Scott, and Allen M. Weiss to senior associates of the architectural, engineering and planning firm.

Edwin W. Schmierer, a partner in the Princeton law firm of Mason, Griffin & Pierson, chaired a local government law symposium for the New Jersey State Bar Association. A graduate of Boston College Law School, he has served as Township attorney since 1980.

The Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce has elected Donald K. Conover, vice president, Corporate Education and Training, AT&T, its 1989 chairman of the board. Mr. Conover was an engineer for four years at General Electric before joining AT&T.

The Princeton firm Robert Cerutti Architect, with Marc Devtaminck, has received an award of merit for their design of a senior citizens' residence in Colton, Calif. There were 137 entries in the international design competition.

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EURYTHMY SHOW: The Spring Valley, N.Y., Eurythmy group rehearses a selection in speech eurythmy, a form of movement. The group will present "Fairy Tales, Poetry and Music" Friday at 7:30 at the Johnson Park School. Suitable for elementary school children and adults, the performance is sponsored by the Waldorf School.

News of the THEATRES

'A Little Night Music' Readied by Players

The Princeton Community Players will present Stephen Sondheim's *A Little Night Music* Fridays and Saturdays March 3, 4, 10, 11, 17 and 18 at 8 and Sunday, March 12, at 3. Ted Hoagland and Kimber-

lyn Montford are director and musical director, respectively. Last year, they collaborated on the musical murder mystery *Something's Afoot* for Princeton Community Players. Others assisting with this year's production are Catherine Aliworth, choreographer, Carl Ferrando, costume designer and Myra Gildenberg, producer.

The Sondheim musical is based on Ingmar Bergman's *Songs of a Summer Night*, and the music includes the familiar "Send in the Clowns." The musical centers around the whirlwind life of a glamorous actress, Desiree Armfelt, who will be played by Cheryl Doyle.

Playing her ex-lover, Fredrik Egermann, is Joe Giglio. Her current amre, Count Carl Magnus, will be played by Dave Swartz. Jill Scurato is the Count's wife, Charlotte. Peg Ritterbusch will be Madame Armfelt, Desiree's mother. Other cast members include Dean Sobon as Henrik, Fredrik's son, Stacie Dicksheid as Anne, Fredrik's virginal wife, and Lauren Konis, as Fredrika, Desiree's daughter.

Performances will be held at the Triangle-Broadmead Theatre, 181 Broadmead. Tickets are \$10. Reservations are suggested and may be made by calling 921-6314.

formance which is suitable for grade school children and adults. Tertia Schwartz, eurythmy instructor at the school, is one of the performers in the eight-member troupe, which performs works by e.e. cummings, Langston Hughes, Tchaikovsky and Bach, as well as *The Three Spinners*, a fairy tale by the Brothers Grimm.

Admission is \$7 for adults, \$3 for children and \$12 for a family. Additional information can be obtained by calling the school at 924-0338.

Weber Musical Readied By Pennington Players

The Pennington Players will present the Andrew Lloyd Weber-Tim Rice musical *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* for three weekends beginning Friday. Performances will be at 8 in the family center auditorium of St. James Roman Catholic Church, Pennington.

The show is by the team that also produced *Jesus Christ Superstar* and *Evita*. This production features Joe Southard as Joseph, Brian Bara as Jacob, John Blackwell as Potiphar, Elizabeth Suydam as Mrs. Potiphar, Gregg Kelin as Pharaoh and Bobbi Mendel as narrator.

The show is directed by Steve Gaissert, assisted by Susan Getsey, with musical direction by Pat Masterson. Marjorie Doryea is the choreographer, and Peter LaBriola, Marc Laventhal and John Pocino are the co-producers.

Each performance will also feature additional musical selections by the Madrigal Ensemble of Notre Dame High School under the direction of Richard Loatman. Performances are on Friday and Saturday at 8 through March 11. General admission is \$8, and \$16 for senior citizens and children under 12.

The Waldorf School of Princeton is hosting the performance. For further information and reservations call 737-0731.

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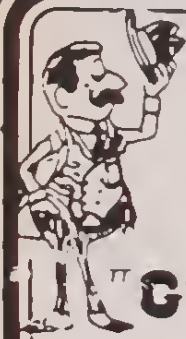
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ANNA AND THE KING OF SIAM: The leading roles in the Trenton Civic Opera production of "The King and I" will be recreated by Mary Liz Ivins and Robert Parrish. The performance will take place Saturday at 5 at the War Memorial in Trenton.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

'The King and I' Readied By Trenton Civic Opera

The Trenton Civic Opera Company will present *The King and I* in a full production Sunday at 5 in the War Memorial Theatre in Trenton. The musical is based on the story of the King of Siam hiring an English woman, Anna, to come to Siam as a tutor for his wives and children.

Robert E. Parrish and Mary Liz Ivins, who created the roles of the King and Anna in Trenton Civic Opera's first production of the musical, will repeat those roles. Mr. Parrish is artistic director of the Trenton State College Opera Workshop where he began operatic singing under TCO's artistic director, Byron Steele. Ms. Ivins has also appeared in many roles with this and other companies.

Tuptim will be performed by Lydia Ricci Kugler who was Tuptim in the original production and has had several roles of Santurce, Puerto Rico, The since with TCO and at Artists Showcase Theatre. Others in the cast are Dierdre Hindley, Lady Thiang; Jay Doolan, Lun Tha; and William Agress, the King of Siam.

The King and I is staged and conducted by Byron Steele. The choreography for the "Small House of Uncle Thomas" ballet is by Linda Lucuski. Costumes are by Carol Stawski, and Gerald Guarnieri has designed the lighting and sets.

Tickets are \$6, \$9, \$12.50 and \$16. They are available by calling 883-4728. There will be a coffee and dessert gala at 4 featuring Trenton Civic Opera singers in a concert of Broadway music. Tickets for this event are available at the same telephone number.

Shakespeare Comedy Due at Mercer College

On the opening night of Mercer College Theater's production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, the audience will have the opportunity to mingle with the cast at a free "bacchanal feast" following the show.

The play will be presented at 8 p.m., February 24 and 25 and March 3 and 4 at the Kelsey Theater on the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors and students, \$4 for children 12 and under.

Shakespeare's whimsical play is about "midsummer madness," a state of mind marked by a heightened readiness to believe in fantasies that were thought to befall the minds of men after days of great summer heat.

The cast includes Nicole Bridgewater as Hippolyta/Titania, Marco Acaba as Puck, and Kevin Spedding as Theseus/Oberon.

Also in the cast are Tracey McCormick, Marcie Harte, Dyan Lurtsema, David Sullivan, Tom Stefula, Melissa Bentley, Adam Germek, Wendy Wagner, David McClure, Jeff Davis, Julie Miller, Steven Kandrak, Dennis Bendy, Gisele Feijo, Bob Kohut, David Maurio and Michael Kownacky.

For information or tickets, call 586-4695. MasterCard and Visa are accepted.

Play About Puerto Rico At Mill Hill Playhouse

The Passage Theatre Company of Trenton in co-production with the Loaves & Fishes Theatre Company of Jersey City will present the world premiere of *The King of Dominoes* this weekend.

Written by Puerto Rican playwright Bil Vargas, a native of Santurce, Puerto Rico, *The King of Dominoes* was a finalist at the Eugene O'Neill Center's Playwrights Conference and has been presented in staged readings at the Puerto Rican Ensemble Studio Theatre's Octoberfest.

Based on characters from his childhood, *The King of Dominoes* is set in the hills of

Puerto Rico. The play concerns a pro-independence patriarch, Ahuelo, battling to preserve the love of his youngest child — the last hope for continuing the family tradition and heritage of 500 years, which is being eclipsed by the allure of the modern world.

The world premiere will be presented at Mill Hill Playhouse as a workshop production Friday and Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2. A donation of \$5 is requested.

A full production will be presented by the Roy Irving Theatre at St. Peter's College in Jersey City March 9 to 26.

For reservations and information call the Passage Theatre Company in Trenton at 392-0766 or the Loaves and Fishes Theatre Company in Jersey City at (201) 795-5053.

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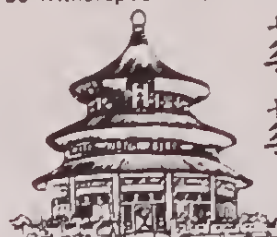


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Current Cinema

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice
GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, The 'Burbs (PG), Thurs 7:15, 9:20, Eric II, The Fly II (R), Thurs 7:15, 9:20, call theater for weekend times

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7111: Theater I, Pelle the Conqueror, Wed & Thurs 8; Theater II, Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown, Wed. & Thurs 7:30, 9:30, call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Mississippi Burning (R), Wed & Thurs 5:15, 8; Theater II, Dangerous Liaisons (R), Wed & Thurs 5:30, 8:15; Theater III, Salaam Bombay, Wed. & Thurs 5:30, 8; call theater for weekend times

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868, times are for Wed & Thurs.: Theater I, The Naked Gun (PG13), 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; Theater II, Pelle the Conqueror (R), 2, 5, 8:15; Theater III, Working Girl (R), 1:15, 4, 7:30, 10; and Hellbound Hellraiser II, (PG), 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, call theater for weekend times and possible changes in listings.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATERS, 799-9331: Theater I, Oliver & Company, (G), Wed. & Thurs. 1:45, with Twins (PG), Wed & Thurs 3:30, 5:45, 8:15; Theater II, The Fly II (R), Wed & Thurs 1:15, 3:30, 6:15, 8:45; Theater III, Gleaming the Cube (PG13), Wed & Thurs 1:30, 3:45, 6, 8:30; and Theater IV, The 'Burbs (PG), Wed & Thurs 1:30, 3:45, 6, 8:30. Call theater for weekend times.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: times are for Wed. & Thurs. only: The Accidental Tourist (PG), 2, 4:30, 7:20, 10; The Land Before Time (G), 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, with with I'm Gonna Get You Sucka (R), at 8, 10; Rain Man (R), 1:20, 4, 7, 9:45; The Mighty Quinn (R), 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 8, 10:10; Who's Harry Crumb? (PG13), 1:15, 3:30, 5:35, 8:10, 10:15; Her Alibi (PG), 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:40, 9:50; Cousins (PG13), 1:30, 4:10, 7:30, 9:50; Tap (PG), 1:45, 4:15, 7:45, 10:20; and True Believers (R), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; call theater for weekend times.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater I, Rain Man (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:30; Theater II, True Believers (R), Wed & Thurs 7:15, 9:20, call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MUSIC

Soprano Sets Recital Sunday at Westminster

Soprano Anne Ackley Gray will perform Sunday at 8 in Bristol Chapel at Westminster Choir Chapel as part of the Westminster Choir College faculty recital series. She will be accompanied by Glenn Parker.

The program will include works by Monteverdi, Carissimi, Handel, Haydn, Liszt, Debussy and Turina

Ms. Gray is a graduate of Sarah Lawrence College and the New England Conservatory. She has been a member of the San Francisco Opera Chorus and has performed as a soloist with the San Francisco Symphony, the New York Schola Cantorum, the American Bach Society, and the American Chamber Ensemble.

Her many concert appearances in this area include solos with the Princeton Pro Musica, the American Boychoir, and the Westminster Choir Active in opera as well as oratorio. Ms. Gray has sung leading roles with the Princeton University Opera Theatre and the June Opera Festival. She is soprano soloist at All-Saints' Episcopal Church.

Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. For information call 921-2663.

Chamber Music Concert At Dorothea's House

A chamber music concert will be held Sunday at 5 p.m. at Dorothea's House, 120 John Street. The Wolfgang String Quartet will perform works by Boccherini, Mendelssohn and Mozart. Typical Italian winter desserts will be served. Featured performers will be Paul Weimer, violin; David Southgate, violin; Anthony Miller, viola; and Gino Treves, cello.

The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, call 924-9713 or 924-6189.

Performance by Cellist Of Three Bach Suites

The Friends of Music at Princeton and the Chamber Ensemble at Princeton will sponsor Charles Curtis, cellist, in a performance of three cello suites by J.S. Bach on Sun-



Anne Ackley Gray

day at 3 in Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

Mr. Curtis will be playing Bach's Suites for Cello in D minor, G major, and E-flat major. These suites, part of a larger set of six, are famous for Bach's deft interweaving of musical lines to create the illusion of harmonic and contrapuntal textures.

New York Camerata Due For Concert at Museum

The New York Camerata will perform Sunday at 3 in the New Jersey State Museum auditorium, 205 West State Street, Trenton. Admission is free and there will be a reception afterwards.

The New York Camerata includes Diane Bruce, violin, Eleanor Clark, soprano, Charles Forbes, cello, Jayn Rosenfeld, flute, and Meg Bachman Vas, piano. The program will include Mozart's Sonatine, transcribed for flute, cello and piano; Elegant Piper, by Irwin Spector; Five Songs by Brahms, and a work for flute, violin, cello and piano called A Bao A Qu, written for the Camerata by John Gibson, a graduate of Princeton University and an area resident.

Following intermission, Dvorak's Trio in F Minor, Opus 65 for violin, cello and piano will be performed.

Rock and Roll Concerts Scheduled at McCarter

Rock and roll will return to McCarter Theatre in March with two back-to-back concerts. The post-punk underground band, The Feelies, will perform Saturday, March 4, at 8, followed by rock and roll legend Lou Reed on Tuesday, March 7, also

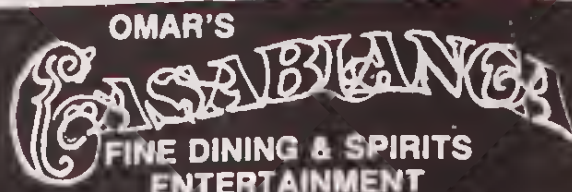
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in Alexander Hall

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STUDENT TALENT TO BE TAPPED: Michael Pratt, second from left, meets with Princeton University students who have featured roles in the upcoming Princeton University Orchestra concerts Friday and Saturday, March 3 and 4, at 8:30 in Richardson Auditorium. From left are Richard Argosh, a graduate student and composer of a piece that will be played, Jennifer Hanlin, a sophomore, winner of the orchestra's concerto competition, and Eric Lindholm, a senior, cellist and conductor of the opening work.

(Robert P. Matthews photo)

Music
Continued from Preceding Page

at 8. Opening for Mr. Reed will be the Del Lords.

The Feelies are emerging from cult status since their appearance in Jonathon Demme's film, *Something Wild* (they were the band at the high school reunion) and with the release of their latest album, *Only Life*.

From Haledon, N.J., The Feelies feature the singer/songwriter/guitarist team of Glenn Mercer and Bill Million, Dave Weckerman on percussion, Brenda Sauter on bass, and Stanley Demeski on drums.

As the main songwriter for the Velvet Underground 20

years ago, Lou Reed introduced plain-spoken urban realism to rock-and-roll. During the years from 1965 to 1970, Lou Reed and the Velvet Underground virtually invented both punk and "new wave" rock.

McCart Theatre will be a preview appearance for Lou Reed's national tour to promote his latest album, *New York*. For tickets call 683-8000.

Three Students Featured On Orchestra Program

The Princeton University Orchestra, under the direction of conductor Michael Pratt, will present a program featuring the talents of University undergraduate and graduate students on Friday and Saturday, March 3 and 4, at 8:30 in Richardson Auditorium.

Eric Lindholm, a senior music major, will conduct Mendelssohn's *Hebrides Overture* to open the concert. Next, Mr. Pratt and the orchestra will present the world premiere of *Scroll* composed by fourth-year graduate music student Richard Argosh for the Princeton University Orchestra. Sophomore Jennifer Hanlin, winner of the orchestra's concerto competition, will play the Violin Concerto No. 5 in A, K.219 of Mozart. The concert will conclude with a performance of a suite from Bizet's opera *Carmen*.

Mr. Argosh received degrees in composition from New England Conservatory and last year received the Charles Ives prize of the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters.

Miss Hanlin, an architecture major, began playing the violin as a student of the Suzuki method at age 6. She has placed first in both the junior and senior divisions of the California Voice Instrumental Competition and has performed solo recitals at the San Diego Symphony Hall. Miss Hanlin is associate concertmistress of the Princeton University orchestra.

Mr. Lindholm has studied the cello since 1977. Last May he gave a recital with pianist Anton Vishio under the auspices of the Friends of Music at Princeton.

Singer, Pianist Due At Brunswick Theatre

The singer Mel Torme will perform with pianist George Shearing on Tuesday, March 7, at 8 p.m. at the State Theatre in New Brunswick.

Mr. Torme received his 14th Grammy nomination as "Best Male Jazz Vocalist" for the album *A Vintage Year* with George Shearing. Their previous albums, *An Evening with George Shearing* and *Mel Torme and Top Drawer* received Grammy Awards.

During his 40-year career, Mr. Torme has won acclaim as a singer, composer, drummer, TV talk show host, musical arranger, dramatic actor, TV producer, vaudeville performer and author. One of his greatest song hits is *The Christmas Song*, which he wrote with Bob Wells in 1946.

After writing special material for CBS-TV's *Judy Garland Show*, Mr. Torme produced a best-selling book from his experiences entitled *The Other Side of the Rainbow*.

His collaboration with Mr. Shearing began in 1983 following a five-day engagement at Royal Festival Hall in London. Mr. Shearing has an international reputation as a pianist, arranger and composer. He has written more than 100 compositions, including the famous *Lullaby of Birdland*, which has become a jazz standard.

Congenitally blind, his only formal musical education consisted of four years of study at the Linden Lodge School for the Blind.

Tickets are \$30, \$25, \$22 and \$15 and may be obtained with Visa or MasterCard by calling (201) 246-7469.

Peruvian Music Featured At A.I. Benefit Concert

Amnesty International will sponsor an evening of traditional Peruvian music by Los Gringos Saturday, March 4, at 8 in Mackay Student Center, Princeton Theological Seminary. A donation of \$5 is suggested; the money will be used to benefit the Ayacucho Association of Families of the "Disappeared" in Peru.

Amnesty International is concerned that the human rights situation in Peru has deteriorated rapidly over the past year. There has been an upsurge in "disappearances" and extrajudicial executions in the Ayacucho emergency zone. For two years, the



George Shearing

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Friday, February 17, 1989

To all members of the Princeton concert-going public:

I hope that many of you will be able to attend next weekend's concerts by the combined Glee Club, Chapel Choir and chorus from the Princeton Community, with symphony orchestra and organ, and soloists drawn from the choruses. Our program is one of the most interesting I have been responsible for since my coming to Princeton in 1958. In particular, I would like to draw your attention to the magnificent major work by Brahms, the "Triumphlied," that occupies the second half of the program. For reasons that baffle me, this work is almost never performed, and indeed, I do not know of a single performance in this entire area over the last 40 years, and that includes New York and Philadelphia. True, the work is difficult and demands large forces, but it has been criminally neglected, it has gone virtually unperformed and unrecorded, and I would urge you to take advantage of this opportunity to hear a live performance. We will also perform the choruses from Mozart's opera "Idomeneo" and the "Kol Nidre" by Arnold Schoenberg, also works of great distinction and scarcely staple items in the choral repertory. The Mozart choruses are certainly among the finest opera choruses from any period, and the Schoenberg is a G minor work from the late 30s that is destined to find a much larger spot in the standard repertory, since it is relatively unproblematical and contains many pages of great beauty. Tickets are available now at the Richardson Auditorium box office, and will also be available on the evenings of the concerts (Friday and Saturday, February 24 and 25, 8:30 p.m.).

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LIVE CONCERT COMING UP: Stuart Country Day School will present The Lettermen in a live concert Tuesday, March 14 at 8 as a benefit for the 25th anniversary capital campaign. The committee for this event includes, Mrs. Brian P. Sullivan and daughter Lindsay, seated, and from left, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fruscione, Anne Battle, Dr. Anthony Chuirco, chairman, and Craig Battle.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

organization has helped fund the work of the Ayacucho Association of Families of the Disappeared which gathers testimony from victims of abduction and torture.

The association also provides food, shelter and medical care to the orphans and victims of human rights abuses. Amnesty International is mounting a special relief campaign on behalf of the Ayacucho Association.

For more information call 683-1224 evenings.

Classical Guitarist to Play in So. Brunswick Concert

The South Brunswick Public Library will present David Burgess in a concert of classical guitar music Sunday, March 5, at 3.

Mr. Burgess has performed solo recitals throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, Spain and Italy. He has also been a guest soloist with prominent symphony and chamber orchestras, performing concertos by Rodrigo, Tedesco, Ponce and Villa-Lobos.

He studied with Argentine guitarist Manuel Lopez Ramos at a guitar studio in Mexico and also in Italy with Oscar Ghigiana. In 1984 he was awarded first prize in New York's Andres Segovia Fellowship Competition and he received top honors in international competitions in Mexico City, Toronto and Munich.

The concert is free but pre-registration by phone or in person is recommended.

The Lettermen Trio In Concert at Stuart

The Lettermen will appear in concert Tuesday, March 14, at Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School, as a benefit for Stuart Country Day School.

Parents and friends of Stuart have joined to present the affair, which will raise funds for the school's 25th Anniversary Capital Campaign. Dr. Anthony Chuirco is chairman of the evening.

Committee members are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ahernathy, Mr. and Mrs. Craig L. Battle, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Burke, Mrs. Thomas W. Eglin, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fruscione, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van B. Heide, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Jamieson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Millard M. Riggs Jr., Prof. and Mrs. Paul E. Sigmund, Mr. and Mrs. Brian P. Sullivan, Mr. and

Mrs. William H. Sword and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. McNeil.

The Lettermen are known for soft, romantic, music. The three young men in letter sweaters recorded their first hit, *The Way You Look Tonight*, in 1961. Today the Lettermen have more than 50 albums to their credit, including nine gold albums, and a myriad of hits including *When I Fall in Love*, *Come Back Silly Girl*, *Theme from A Summer Place*, *Goin' Out of My Head/Can't Take My Eyes Off of You*, *Put Your Head on My Shoulder*, *Hurt So Bad* and *Shangri-La*.

They maintain a full schedule of concerts, club dates, television work and headline appearances on the Nevada/Atlantic City circuit.

Patrons are entitled to a pre-concert dinner. Patrons and benefactors will attend a champagne reception after the program; they and those termed friends will all receive preferred seating. General seating tickets will also be available.

Call the Stuart Development Office at 921-2330 for more information.

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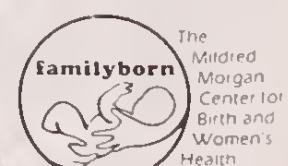
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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Brahms Requiem Set By Princeton Pro Musica

Princeton Pro Musica will perform Johannes Brahms' *Ein deutsches Requiem* Saturday, March 11, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium. The 125-voice symphonic chorus and 55-piece orchestra are under the direction of Frances F. Slade. Guest soloists are Andrea Matthews, soprano, and Kevin Deas, baritone.

A 1978 graduate of Princeton University, Miss Matthews is a lyric soprano who has appeared with many of the nation's leading symphonies. She made her Carnegie Hall debut in 1985 and has appeared there numerous times, most recently with Dame Janet Baker and the Oratorio Society of New York.

Making his third appearance with Pro Musica, Mr. Deas has appeared with the Orchestra of St. Luke's, the Grenoble Symphony, and L'Orchestre de la

Suisse Romande. In 1984 he made his Carnegie Hall debut in Dvorak's *Dimitri* and his New York City Opera debut in 1986 in Anthony Davis' *X! The Life and Times of Malcolm X*. Mr. Deas regularly tours the country with the Dave Brubeck Quartet, performing the jazz composer's sacred music.

Single tickets may be purchased for \$15 or \$12.50 for senior citizens and students. Groups of 20 or more receive a 15% discount. Tickets are available from Pro Musica at 683-5122 or the Richardson Auditorium box office at 452-5000.

Two Voice Recitals Set At the Choir College

Westminster Choir College and Conservatory will present two faculty recitals Sunday, March 5. At 4 p.m. soprano Jane Olian will perform, accompanied by Margo Garrett. At 8 p.m. baritone Elem Eley will sing, accompanied by Mutsumi Moteki. Both recitals will be held in Bristol Chapel. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

Ms. Olian is a member of the faculty at Westminster Conservatory of Music. A graduate of Sarah Lawrence College, she has performed with the New Orleans Opera, the Pittsburgh Chamber Opera, and the Aspen Music Festival.

Mr. Eley is a member of the Westminster Choir College voice faculty. He holds degrees from Baylor University and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and has completed coursework for a doctorate at Indiana University. He has been regional finalist in the Metropolitan Opera National Council auditions three times.

Mr. Eley will perform Schumann's *Dichterliebe*, as

well as works by Dalway, Ar-natt, Santoliquido, Saint-Saens, and Thomas.

For information call 921-2663.

Sunday Recital Planned By a Mezzo-Soprano

Mezzo-soprano Judith Avitabile will give a free concert Sunday at 4 in Bray Recital Hall, Trenton State College.

The program will include Haydn's *Arianna a Naxos*, selections from Copeland's *Twelve Poems of Emily Dickinson*, Bizet's *Postorole* and selections from de Falla's *Trois Melodies*. Ms. Avitabile teaches voice classes at Trenton State on an adjunct basis. She also gives private voice lessons and accompanies area recitals.

Ms. Avitabile has earned master's degrees from Westminster Choir College in the areas of voice performance and pedagogy, as well as in piano accompaniment and coaching. She has studied voice under Judith Nicosia and Lindsey Christensen.

Jazz Concerts Begin At Rutgers Arts Center

"Jazz at the Rutgers Arts Center," a five-concert series, will open Friday with a tribute to jazz guitarist Wes Montgomery. The concert will begin at 8 in Nicholas Music Center of the Rutgers Arts Center, George Street and Route 18, New Brunswick.

Performers will include Melvin Rhyne on piano and organ; Keith Copeland, percussion; Larry Ridley, double bass; Rodney Jones, guitar; and the Rutgers Jazz Ensemble with Mark Kirk, director.

Wes Montgomery was one of three brothers who formed the Wes Montgomery Trio. An influential jazz musician, his work is known for highly ex-

pressive, subtle embellishments and deep blues sentiment. Born in 1923, he died in 1968.

Mr. Rhyne, who was organist for the trio's first album, is expected to play the Hammond B-3 organ, an instrument with a tone and sound often copied by modern synthesizers. Mr. Ridley, associate professor of music at Rutgers' Mason Gross School of the Arts and director of the jazz studies program, has performed worldwide. His credits include appearances at the White House and Carnegie Hall.

Mr. Copeland teaches jazz percussion at the Mason Gross School of the Arts. Mr. Jones has performed with Lena Horne and Lisa Bonet, among others. Mr. Kirk, who directs the Rutgers Jazz Ensemble, a student group, is an assistant professor of music at Rutgers and a jazz artist, composer and arranger.

Tickets are \$8 for the general public, with discounts for persons 63 and older and Rutgers students, faculty and staff.

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Adams-Camp. Alison Adams, daughter of Mrs. Ira L. Adams of Piscataway and the late Mr. Adams, to John M. Camp II, son of Mrs. Gregory N. Camp of Watch Hill, R.I., and the late Mr. Camp.

Miss Adams, a graduate of Piscataway High School, received a B.A. from Douglas College, an M.A. from Princeton University, and is currently a Ph.D. candidate at Princeton University. She is participating in the Agora Excavations, Athens, Greece.

Mr. Camp received a B.A. from Harvard University and a Ph.D. from Princeton University. He is professor of classical studies at the American School of Classical Studies and co-director of the Agora Excavations in Athens.

The couple plan an April 15 wedding in Trinity Church, Princeton.

Parsons-Wisnovsky. Laila H. Parsons, daughter of Sir Anthony and Lady Parsons of Ashburton, Devon, England, to Robert Wisnovsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wisnovsky, 176 Prospect Avenue.

Miss Parsons, a graduate of Bedales School, expects to receive a B.A. degree in May from the University of Exeter, England.

Mr. Wisnovsky, who received a B.A. from Yale University in 1986, is a graduate student in Near Eastern Studies at Princeton University.

The couple plan a June wedding in England.

Lynch-Martenak. Karen A. Lynch, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Leon Lynch of East Brunswick, to Jack Martenak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martenak of Pennington.

Miss Lynch received a bachelor's degree in criminal justice and a master's degree in counseling and personal services from Trenton State College. She is assistant director of student services at Jersey City State College.

Mr. Martenak received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Trenton State College. He is a research engineer with the New Jersey Department of Transportation.

Weddings

Hussey-Valis. Ann E. Valis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Valis of Princeton, to Scott D. Hussey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hussey Sr., 34 Maple Street; at St. George Greek Orthodox Church, the Rev. Demitrios Calogredes officiating.

The bride is employed by Dow Jones and Co. Her husband is employed by the Princeton Township Police Department.

After a honeymoon in Florida, the couple will live in Plainsboro.

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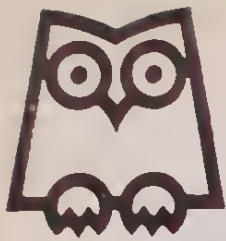
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Continued from Preceding Column

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News of Clubs and Organizations



SUCCESSFUL FUND RAISER: Singles Helping Others' (SHO) fundraiser for the National Neurofibromatosis (NF) Foundation raised nearly \$10,000 and was attended by more than 500. Shown, from left, are Peter Bellermann of NF and AnnMarie Quintaglio and Drew Trachtenberg of SHO.

The Princeton Recorder Society will have Shelley Gruskin as guest director for its monthly meeting on Monday. Mr. Gruskin will lead a program focusing on music of the early Baroque period, drawn from the work of Frescobaldi, Scheidt, Praetorius and their contemporaries.

A virtuoso recorder player with particular interests in medieval music and drama, Mr. Gruskin plays with the Philomel Consort in Philadelphia and teaches early music theory and performance at the College of St. Scholastica in Duluth, Minn.

The PRS meets in the basement of the Presbyterian Church in Kingston beginning at 7:45 p.m. Interested recorder players are invited and should bring their own music stand. Music will be provided.

For more information call Daniel A. Harris, 683-0198.

The Cranbury Ladies Golf League will meet on Monday. The league is open to all women who would like to play either nine or 18 holes of golf. For information, call 275-8982 or 299-0694.

The monthly dinner meeting of Horizons will be held Monday from 7 to 9 at the YWCA. A gathering of professionals in the Princeton area, Horizons was organized to offer a forum for conversation, with each meeting featuring a guest speaker from the community.

Dr. Arthur Parry, M.D., a specialist in plastic surgery, will speak about current trends, advantages, and pitfalls in the field of cosmetic surgery. A light supper of wine, cheese, soup, sandwich, coffee and dessert is included in the \$8 fee for YW members, \$10 for nonmembers. Reservations are requested. Call Marga Dillow, adult program coordinator, 497-2124.

The Mercer County Disabled Advisory Council will meet Monday at 12:30 p.m. in the community room of the Mercer County Library, Route 1 and Darrah Lane. For further information call the Mercer County Office on the Handicapped at 883-5054.

The Princeton-Granada Sister Cities Committee will meet Wednesday, March 1, at 8 p.m. in the Woodrow Wilson School, Bowl 1. Anyone interested in working with the committee, or participating in the next delegation to Granada, is welcome.

Singles Again will hold a dance every Saturday at 9 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Route 1. New member orientation is at 8:30.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton B.P.O.E. will sponsor a fish and chips dinner on Sunday from 1 to 5.

The dinner consists of a choice of broiled or fried flounder, baked potato or French fries, cole slaw, rolls and butter, coffee or tea, and dessert. Donation is \$6.50 per person. Children from 5 to 10 are \$3.25.

The lodge is located on Route 518 in Blawenburg. For tickets or information, call (201) 359-1353 or 924-6963.

"Cosmetic and Reconstructive Surgery Today" will be the topic at the Monday meeting of The Women's College Club at 1:30 p.m. at All Saints' Church, Van Dyke Road. Marc A. Drimmer, M.D., will talk about some of the newest techniques in the field and will show slides to illustrate what surgery can achieve.

Guests are welcome. For more information, call Helen Sangster, 924-4550.

Le Cercle Francais de Princeton will meet at 4 p.m. on Sunday in Peyton Hall on Ivy Lane.

The film *Volpone*, in French with English subtitles, will be shown. Directed by Maurice Tourneur in 1939, this classic stars Louis Jouvet, Fernand Ledoux, Marion Dorian and Alexandre Rignault.

The program is free and open to the public.

The Princeton Photography Club held its first competition of 1989 at its February meeting. Winners were: black and white prints, first, Jay Goodkind, second and third, Edward Kahn; color prints, first, John Apostolos, second, Leona Humphries, third, David Wurtzel. John Suskiskis won all three awards in the color slides category.

Princeton University photographer Robert Matthews served as judge.

The Princeton Photography Club meets the second Wednesday of each month, except July and August, at the Arts Council Building. For further information, call Virginia McAlinden, 466-1185.

The Princeton-Granada Sister Cities Committee will meet Wednesday, March 1, at 8 p.m. in the Woodrow Wilson School, Bowl 1.

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Vibrant Abstracts of Josef Meierhans in New Exhibit

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To use these forces, organize them to make music and poetry on canvases, this is what I am trying to do.

—Josef Meierhans
February 1950

The words of Bucks County artist Josef Meierhans (1890-1981) beautifully describe his paintings and works on paper from the 1940's, currently on view at the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art. A lot is indeed going on in Meierhans' vibrant abstracts, which are packed with intense color, bold, active forms and pulsating line. The gallery reverberates with the music of these exciting images.

Meierhans' works of the 40's are also particularly interesting for the way in which they both reflect, and stand apart from, the major developments of the time. They were created at a pivotal point in the history of American art, the decade which saw the rise of the influential Abstract Expressionist painters, also known as the New York School. Meierhans' writings about his art, and the works themselves, show that while he was well aware of what was going on in New York, he chose to pursue an independent path, and it is partly for this reason that his work has remained largely unknown.

Born in Switzerland, Meierhans studied textile design in Zurich before coming to New York in 1917 to work for an American textile manufacturer. At the same time he began his art studies, first with Karl Knaths and later with John Sloan at the Art Students League. In 1932, he bought a home in Bucks County, where he eventually converted a chicken coop on his property into a gallery for showing his own work and that of other area artists.

Although residence in Pennsylvania distanced him from the Manhattan art scene, Meierhans did join the American Abstract Artists Association in 1946, and he exhibited in

their annual group shows. His work was also shown in solo exhibitions at Artists Gallery in New York in 1944, 1945, 1952, 1955 and 1958.

Color Commands Attention. In the current exhibition, it is Meierhans' dramatic use of color that first commands the attention of the viewer, and it is

ART

this feature above all which sets his work apart from that of his New York contemporaries. His delight in pure, brilliant color no doubt influenced his choice of media — pastel and casein tempera — for works on paper.

In his exploration of a language of universal, symbolic forms, Meierhans is closer to other New York artists of the '40s. "Hieroglyphic" and mystical symbols similar to those which appear in several of Meierhans' untitled caseins from 1949 were used by a number of the New York School artists, including Jackson Pollock, in "proto-Abstract Expressionist" works. With the breakthrough to gestural abstraction and the resultant abandonment of the use of symbols with any representational significance whatsoever by

Pollock and others around him in the late '40s, the painting itself became a physical expression of the being of the artist and his/her connection to the "oneness" of the universe.

Although Meierhans never completely abandons references to nature in the work on view here, it is clear that he shared with the Abstract Expressionists the desire to express the forces and underlying unity of nature, rather than to "represent" or "imitate" nature. The untitled, numbered pastels of 1946 explore the forces of primal nature, with swirling spirals of color, jagged, "crackling" lines in electric hues, and bursts of flaming red, orange and magenta, suggestive of flames floating through a blurred ground.

Work 12 (25S) most strongly evokes a particular landscape, perhaps the primeval swamp where all life began. Close to the pastels in color and composition, the two large oil paintings in this show investigate similar themes.

Symbolic Images. As already mentioned, the caseins of 1949 become more explicitly symbolic, with rudimentary figures and buildings appearing among a wealth of abstract "signs" — the "bent - straight - round - square" forms, "swift running line - spots - dashes - splashes" described by the artist — suspended in a fluid field. These images are preoccupied with the theme of apocalypse, perhaps in response to World War II and the dropping of the atomic bomb. Fragmented and "exploding" forms suggestive of urban buildings, and "shock waves" of radiating and oscillating lines, in jarring color contrasts of orange and blue or red and acid green, are characteristic of the casein works.

It is no accident that the terms which are best used to describe Meierhans' work are borrowed from the vocabulary of music and sound. These are images which you "hear," as well as see. As Kate Somers of the Princeton Gallery has verified from a study of Meierhans' writings, the analogy between painting and music was very important to him. When he says of paintings, "They must sing for the eyes, as music does for the ears," Meierhans echoes, as he does in so many other ways, the great pioneer of abstraction, Vasily Kandinsky.

In his well-known 1912 treatise, *Concerning the Spiritual in Art*, Kandinsky wrote, "Color is the keyboard, the eyes are the hammers, the soul is the piano with many

A SONG IN FORM AND COLOR: One of the untitled pastels by Bucks County artist Josef Meierhans, dating from 1946, featured in an exhibition of his "Paintings and Works on Paper from the 1940's" at Princeton Gallery of Fine Art.

their annual group shows. His work was also shown in solo exhibitions at Artists Gallery in New York in 1944, 1945, 1952, 1955 and 1958.

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SPORTS

Tiger Five Now Up by 2 With 5 Games Remaining

You have to take the bad with the good, or in this case the exciting with the dull.

The Princeton basketball team has astounded everybody by winning six consecutive Ivy games, and now holds a two-game lead with just five contests left to play. The latest victories came at the expense of Yale, 70-60, last Friday, and Brown, 57-33, the following evening.

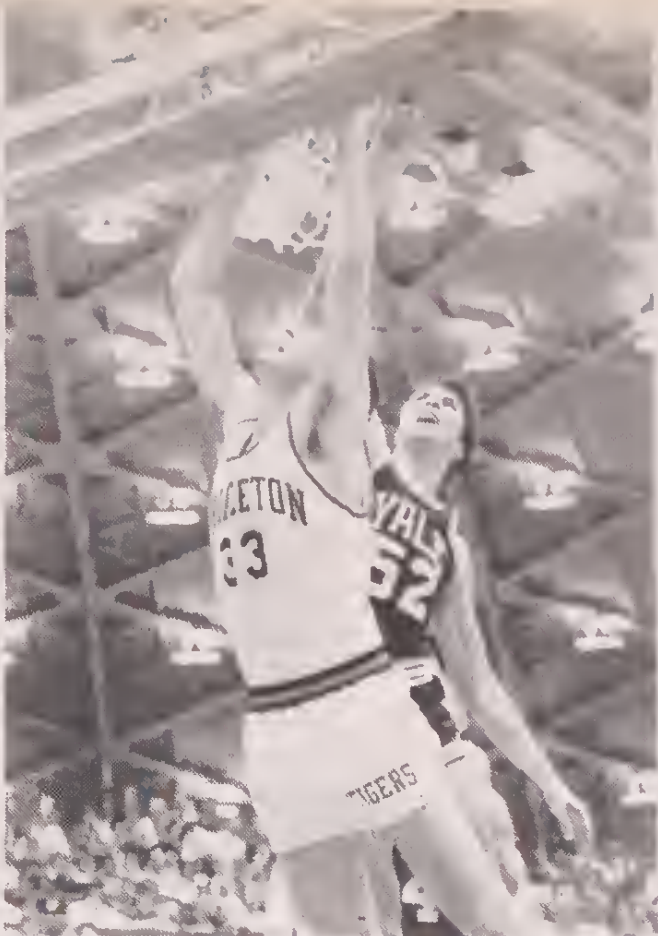
Meanwhile, Dartmouth, the Tigers' closest pursuer, fell to Cornell and now must hope the Orange and Black loses at least once before it gets to Hanover. That's the good news.

The bad news is that Pete Carril provides much better copy when his team is losing. Carril is at his best when he can really dig into a loss in his post-game commentary and come up with some classic lines about the shortcomings of his team. Early this season, when his players were making a bundle of mistakes, he had plenty to say.

Now the press is left to ponder such tepid comments as (referring to the Brown game): "The defense was great for the first 13 minutes. It died a little the last seven minutes though."

Right now Carril is having a hard time believing his good fortune, and no wonder. Back in December, he would have happily settled merely to have his squad still in the hunt at this point. This initially fumbling bunch of freshman and sophomore prospects, who, all together, didn't total a game's worth of playing time, has come on to provide all the support needed for Bob Scrabis and Kit Mueller.

Those two starters tallied just 17 points between them against Brown Saturday night. Early in the season that would



LAPIN CONTINUES TO CONTRIBUTE: Matt Lapin, the target of constant criticism from Pete Carril at the start of the season, has contributed significantly to the six consecutive Princeton victories. Here, he goes for two of his 10 points against Yale last Friday night.

(Sharon Volckhausen photo, The Daily Princetonian)

have spelled disaster. This time with Matt Lapin, 11; George Leftwich, 10; and Matt Eastwick, 9 taking up the slack, it mattered less.

There are two more games left for Princeton in Jadwin. Cornell will be here Friday night, and Columbia follows on Saturday, 7:30 starting time for both. Victories there will send the Tigers on the road for their final three with at least a two-game edge. Dartmouth must play Brown and Yale on the road this weekend.

In that final week, which starts Tuesday, February 28, at the Palestra and finishes at Cambridge and Hanover, Old Nassau will hope to take two of three, and avoid the chance of

a playoff. Given the way Princeton is playing now, it's all very do-able.

Brown Bombarded. Brown came to Jadwin Saturday night playing like a team that has never won in this town in 39 attempts, which is exactly the case. Princeton swept the Bruins away like a pile of discarded programs.

It was 9-2 soon after the opening tip-off, and then after a Brown basket, Scrabis scored the next eight points to push the margin to 17-4. On many occasions, the Tigers have allowed an opponent to climb back into contention, but not these days.

Princeton led 33-18 at intermission, and the second half was a walk-through. Carril cleared his bench early and Brown's Mike Cingiser also cleared his. Brown's six leading scorers got four points apiece, including Marcus Thompson who had been averaging 17.5 points per game. Some in the crowd of 4,300 amused themselves late in the game by chanting "Seattle, Seattle", the city in which the NCAA championships will be held in April. Right now the first Ivy title in five years is plenty to think about.

Ivy League Standings

Last Week's Games			
Princeton	70	Yale	60
Princeton	57	Brown	33
Penn	84	Brown	72
Penn	67	Yale	61
Dartmouth	88	Columbia	66
Cornell	80	Dartmouth	64
Cornell	75	Harvard	74 (OT)
Harvard	82	Columbia	76 (OT)
	W	L	Pct
Princeton	8	1	.889
Dartmouth	7	3	.700
Penn	6	3	.667
Harvard	5	5	.500
Cornell	4	6	.400
Yale	4	6	.400
Columbia	3	7	.300
Brown	2	8	.200

Friday, February 24
 Cornell at Princeton
 Brown at Harvard
 Columbia at Penn
 Dartmouth at Yale

Saturday, February 25
 Columbia at Princeton
 Cornell at Penn
 Dartmouth at Brown
 Harvard at Yale

Tuesday, February 28
 Princeton at Penn

Mueller, Lapin Bury Elis. On Friday night, the Tigers used a Lapin-to-Mueller combination and accurate outside shooting to defeat Yale by 10 points. Mueller hit for 28 points, one shy of his career high, repeatedly working free for easy layups underneath. Pinpoint passing by Lapin, who had six assists, helped set up the sophomore center.

Coming off the bench when starter Matt Eastwick ran into foul trouble in the first half, Lapin tallied 10 points on four-for-six shooting. George Leftwich also had a solid performance, especially on defense where he shut down Ed Peterson, Yale's fine freshman guard, who had been averaging more than 16 points a game. A large crowd of undergraduates may deserve an assist for loudly chanting "Eddddd" every time Peterson touched the ball.

Both offenses were slow in getting started in the first half, with the lead changing hands several times in the first 10 minutes. A pair of foul shots by Mueller put Princeton up 13-11 with 9:37, and the Bulldogs never caught up. By halftime the Tigers led by nine, and Yale never got closer than four in the final 20 minutes.

In addition to Mueller's scoring, the Orange and Black also hit on seven of 14 shots from three-point range, sinking 61 percent of its shots overall. Foul shooting, 25 of 35, could have been better.

Scrabis, who was recovering from a second bout with the flu, nevertheless played 40 minutes, and scored 16 points.

Season's End at Hand For Tiger Hockey Team

You might ask what the Princeton hockey team is playing for this weekend. And the answer is pride.

A loser in two more contests last weekend, 5-3 to Clarkson on Friday and 3-2 to St. Lawrence, Saturday, the Tigers are in

Continued on Next Page

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and have no home court ... They play every game on the road.

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Sports

danger of finishing with their worst overall record in 12 years. Victories over Brown and Yale this Friday and Saturday (7:30 start) would prevent that.

Currently 5-18-1 overall, and 3-16-1 in ECAC play, coach Jim Higgins' men need to win at least once to avoid being mentioned in the same breath as the 3-21-1 team in 1976-77. That was coach Jack Semler's last before Higgins took over, and the Tigers have never been that bad since. Even with a pair of victories this squad is headed for its worst ECAC Division I mark since round robin competition began six years ago. That comes right on the heels of the best ECAC mark ever, 11-10-1, recorded last year.

For those who have watched Old Nassau on the Baker ice this winter, it's difficult to believe that this team will have won less than one-third of its contests. The talent seems to be there to do better, and the players rarely appear to be giving less than their best effort. However, there is talent aplenty on virtually all of the opponents' teams as well.

Here or there, Princeton should have picked up one or two more victories, but that probably would not have been enough for a playoff spot anyway. Last year may have been a very special occurrence. The overriding fact is that hockey at Princeton has always been a struggle. Six coaches since World War II have produced just six overall winning seasons; none in the last 21 years.

This Friday evening a win over a hopeless Brown team that has won just once all season is mandatory. A triumph over a Yale sextet that could finish as high as sixth place would be icing on a rather small cake.

Last weekend's play offered no surprises. In Potsdam Friday night, Princeton and Clarkson played a scoreless first period, and then erupted for six goals between them in the second. Unfortunately, the home team got the lion's share, scoring four, including the first two.

Kevin Sullivan, assisted by John Messuri and Andy Cesar-ski, brought the Tigers back to 2-1, but Clarkson notched its third tally less than a minute



BLINDER BESIEGED: Scott Blinder of PHS has the ball, as four Hopewell Valley players surround him with the idea of taking it away. Blinder was one of three seniors honored at halftime.

later Greg Polaski fed Mike McKee for the Tigers' second, but the home team answered again before the period ended.

Messuri's goal early in the third kept Princeton's hopes alive, but the Golden Knights popped in the clinching tally with less than a minute to go. Salsbury had 28 saves; Jason Poirer had 19, as once again Princeton was limited in its shots on goal.

On Saturday, bolstered by a fine performance by Ron High in goal, the Tigers came within a goal of beating St. Lawrence. However, it should be noted that Friday night, Army, too, came within one of heating the powerful Saints, bowing 4-3. Could be SLU, which has already clinched home ice advantage, couldn't get up to play a couple of also rans.

Again, the first period was scoreless, and the second ended with the teams tied at one. The home team scored early in

the period, and Messuri tied it near the end, assisted by Pnlaksi and Bart Blaeser.

The Saints moved in front 2-1 just 20 seconds into the third, and midway through Sean Murphy brought the Tigers to a 2-2 deadlock, assisted by Chris DeFazio. The heartbreak the Orange and Black has known so well this season struck again, with just 39 seconds left in regulation, when SLU sent the wining goal past High.

That hardly diminished the fine job by the sophomore goalie, who has played behind Salsbury all season. He stopped 47 of 50 shots, and none of the goals were his fault. Prince-

ECAC Hockey Standings

Last Week's Results

Clarkson 5	Princeton 3
St. Lawrence 3	Princeton 2
St. Lawrence 4	Army 3
Clarkson 4	Army 1
Colgate 5	Brown 2
Colgate 5	Yale 2
Yale 4	Cornell 1
Cornell 10	Brown 3
Harvard 5	Vermont 3
Harvard 4	RPI 3 (OT)
Vermont 8	Dartmouth 3
Dartmouth 2	RPI 1

	W	L	T	Pts
*Harvard	18	2	0	36
*St. Lawrence	17	3	0	34
*Colgate	14	5	1	29
*Clarkson	12	6	2	26
*Cornell	12	8	0	24
*Vermont	11	9	0	22
RPI	8	10	2	18
Yale	9	11	0	18
Dartmouth	7	12	1	15
*Army	4	15	1	9
*Princeton	3	16	1	7
*Brown	1	19	0	2

Friday, February 24

Brown at Princeton
St. Lawrence at Harvard
Clarkson at Dartmouth
RPI at Colgate
Vermont at Cornell
Yale at Army

Saturday, February 25

Yale at Princeton
St. Lawrence at Dartmouth
Clarkson at Harvard
Vermont at Colgate
Brown at Army
RPI at Cornell

*Clinched playoff spot and home ice advantage.
†Clinched playoff spot
‡Eliminated

ton's shot total was half that amount.

Note: With his assist against Clarkson Friday night, Messuri now has 33 this season, breaking the record of 32 he set last winter.

Final Game Wednesday For Little Tiger Five

And then there was one.

The end of this longest season for the Princeton High basketball team arrives this Wednesday, February 22, when the Little Tigers will play Hopewell Valley High School in Pennington. Tipoff is 6:30.

Princeton plunged to 2-20 last week when it was eliminated by Hamilton, 75-50, in the first round of the Mercer County Tournament and lost to Hopewell Valley, 76-54, at the start of the week.

Hamilton, noted PHS coach Doug Snyder, is an average high school team. Add the presence of their 1,000-point player Brian Boone and "they're a much better team."

To try to blunt the Hornet's offense, Snyder devised a different defense that put full-court pressure on Hamilton's two guards. Said Snyder, "We covered their guards man-to-man and tried to contain Boone with a triangle inside."

However, when Mike Brown and Tony Velez, the two Hamilton guards, struck early for three three-pointers, Snyder said, "we had to scrap that plan quick."

Boone poured in 12 points in the first period and finished with 31 to regain the CVC scoring lead with 511 points and a 24.3 average this season. "I think to myself, if we had that one dominant player like Boone, what kind of a team would we be?" mused Snyder.

PHS played well the first period, trailing by six, but then fell far behind when it netted only two points in the second period.

PHS hurt its chances with a dismal shooting effort from the floor, hitting on just 18 of 49 attempts. Khalil Abdul-Karim paced PHS with 14 points, followed by Tom Shockley's 12.

One of the bright spots for his team, reported Snyder, was the extended playing time he gave to sophomore Brian Williams (9 points) and two freshmen, Evan Moorhead and Ben Stentz. Stentz connected for seven points, his high since he was brought up to the varsity.

Continued on Next Page

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3 PHS Seniors Receive Basketball Awards



Recipients of the first Coach Douglas M. Snyder Academic Excellence Awards for seniors on the Princeton High basketball team are from left Scott Blinder, Jason Plaks and Ian Nyberg.

In halftime comments at last week's game with Hopewell Valley, PHS principal John Sakala (right) said that the awards, established by parents, represent significant requirements in academics as well as the playing field. "We hope to do this in other sports," Mr. Sakala said. "The parents have been very supportive."

At the end of the year, the three recipients will receive appropriate plaques and an undetermined amount of scholarship money. The award is named for PHS basketball coach Doug Snyder (left) in recognition of his coaching and dedication to the team. PHS has suffered through a losing season this year but Coach Snyder commented that the three seniors, who rarely started a game, "have been great through it all."

Both Blinder, who has a 3.92 grade point average, and Plaks, who has a 3.66 GPA, will enter Princeton University in the fall. Nyberg is headed for the University of Chicago.

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the last third of the season.

"All three played a lot at the end of the year," observed Snyder, as he continues to build toward next year.

Great First Half. Although PHS may not have been in the game very long against Hamilton, it was earlier in the week, against a favored Hopewell Valley squad.

Behind driving layups by Shockley and some inspired play by Scott Blinder, Jason Plaks and Ian Nyberg — the team's three seniors who started and who were honored at halftime (see picture this page) — PHS grabbed a 9-5 lead. When it reached 14-6 with 4:14 left in the opening period, HV coach Jim Byrnes called time to regroup. A basket by Hopewell's Kevin Nelson narrowed Princeton's lead to 23-21 at the end of the period. The score was tied at 23 and again at 27. The visiting Bulldogs then took the lead but could not pull away. Just before the halftime buzzer sounded, Blinder's basket brought PHS to within three, 40-37.

"We played them very even," agreed Snyder. "At some point, though, I knew their talent and experience would win out. Part of our problem is we went cold. We are not a good shooting team; we have no pure shooters. The second half was more typical of our team." The Bulldogs outscored PHS, 36-17, in the second half. Shockley with 22 points and Danny Page with 12 were the top scorers for PHS. Nyberg had six points and Blinder four. Tim Van Dyke was high man for the visiting 15-7 Bulldogs with 20.

PHS Girls 1st, Boys 3d In Mercer County Track

Another week, another track title for the Princeton High girls' winter track team.

The Little Tigers finished first in five events to outscore three-time defending champion, Trenton High, 79-64, in the annual Mercer County Indoor Track Meet held Saturday at Lavino Field House on the Lawrenceville School campus. The PHS boys also ran well to finish third in the boys' competition behind Trenton and Lawrenceville.

Winner of the NJSIAA Group 2 State championship last week, the PHS girls would need top performances from all its members if it hoped to defeat

Trenton and live up to its team-to-beat ranking. They got it.

Distance runner Karin Swartz continued her dominance in the 1600 and 3200, taking the 1600 in 5:31.3 to nip teammate Caty Willard who ran a 5:32.3. The indomitable Swartz then ran a 12:08 to win the 3200 by 11 seconds over Lawrenceville's Tara Warrick and — 20 minutes later — anchored Princeton's winning 4x400 relay team. Swartz combined with Kesti Ringland, Jen Wolinetz and Willard to fashion a 4:26.3 time to defeat Trenton by almost two seconds.

Ringland won the 55 meter dash in 7.7 and Willard was a solid winner in the 880 with a time of 2:27.43. Taking thirds for PHS were Wolinetz in the 55 dash and 440 and Liz Mueller in the high jump.

Neas Doubles for PHS. Trenton High dominated the team standings in the boys' competition with 103 points compared to 60 for second-place Lawrenceville and 38 for Princeton but they did not dominate Princeton's Jerod Neas.

Neas claimed both — and Princeton's only — firsts. He ran the 1600 in 4:29.2 to edge Trenton rival William Crowell, who was timed in 4:30.3. Neas then outran Lawrenceville's Will Leighton to win the 3200 in 9:57.2. Leighton's time was 10:02.4.

In the 800, Princeton's Dylan Penningroth was just shaded by Trenton's Wayne Dennis for first place. Penningroth posted a 2:00.86 — .30 hundredths of a second behind Dennis's winning 2:00.56.

Princeton's Aaron Burt finished fifth in both the 400 meter and high jump. Rian Bogle of PHS came in sixth in the mile behind Neas with a time of 4:40.7.

PHS Matmen Finish Big Girding for Districts

Question: What has the 1989 Princeton High wrestling team accomplished that 11 previous Little Tiger teams failed to do? Answer: Compile a winning season.

PHS swept three dual meets in five days last week to end with a 7-5 record. "Real nice," was the way Princeton coach Matt Wilkinson summed up the season. "Both the kids and I are real proud of that."

Especially sweet was a 37-26 victory over Lawrenceville School. "We got to beat old Tom Murray; you've got to like that," smiled Wilkinson. "It's taken me three years to heat

him, so that was nice. It was a real barn burner. I'm sure he'll try to give me paybacks next year."

Murray was a long-time mat coach at PHS and was Wilkin-

son's coach when Matt established a brilliant four-year career at PHS in the late 1970s.

All that's left this season for the Little Tigers are the NJSIAA District 17 matches this weekend at Hunterdon Central High School in Flemington. Wilkinson feels he has a small core on his squad that should receive good seeds. One is 119-pounder Alex Fox, who finished third in the districts last year.

Wilkinson says that he expects Anthony Cucchi (18-2) will probably be Princeton High's highest-seeded wrestler. Cucchi competes in the 160-pound class. He added that both Lawrence Mansier, who has been wrestling well, and Alfie Zullo could do well but both, Wilkinson noted, are in tough weight classes.

"Any one of our guys can place if they are on," he said. The top three finishers in each class will advance to the Region 5 State matches the following weekend.

As always, wrestlers from Mercer County face the task of trying to get past the three perennial wrestling powers of Hunterdon Central, Voorhees and North Hunterdon, teams that year after year dominate the district competition.

Hunterdon Central is ranked fourth in the State with a 20-2 record and its coach, veteran Russ Reigel, last week won his

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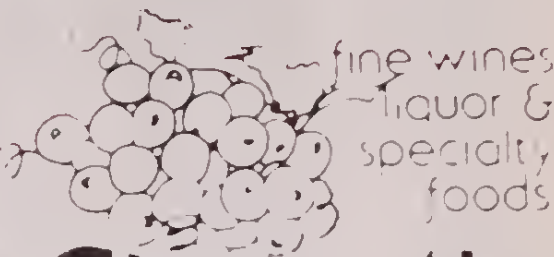
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Sports

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500th dual meet to become only the third high school coach in the country to reach that plateau.

Greer Starts Comeback. In its opening match last week against Lawrenceville, PHS fell behind early, 20-2, when the Larries gained three falls and a draw in the first four bouts. Jim Greer started PHS on its comeback when he pinned in 2:28 at 130 pounds.

PHS also got pins from Josh Lederman in 3:20 at 145 pounds and from Cucchi in 3:22 at 160. Recording key decisions for PHS were Mansier, a 9-2 victor over Ken Dorward; Zullo, who routed Sean Glickenhau, 19-7, and Dan Knoepfmacher, a 13-1 winner at 189 pounds.

The following day, PHS blitzed Lawrence with seven pins and two forfeit wins for a 54-21 triumph. Pinning for the Little Tigers were Fox, Greer, Mansier, Lederman, Zullo, Knoepfmacher and heavyweight Will Dickerson. Knoepfmacher recording the fastest fall in 42 seconds. Jason Kirby and freshman Adam Basatameur won by forfeit.

On Saturday, PHS again rode the forfeit path to victory with a 53-15 victory over South Hunterdon. SH made it easy for PHS by spotting the Little Tigers a 30-0 start when it forfeited the opening five bouts. Two more forfeits, a pin by Knoepfmacher and decisions by Cucchi and Zullo at a 160 and 171 pounds added up to the decisive win that clinched Princeton's first winning season since 1978.

Lawrenceville Next Foe For PDS Girls' Quintet

Just one game remains on the schedule for the Princeton Day girls' basketball team, and the Panthers can't wait. It's payback time.

A year ago Lawrenceville rolled up the score, defeating a weak PDS team, 72-18. This time around, those PDS girls who suffered through that embarrassment are prepared to even the score. The contest is set for 4 p.m. Friday at Lawrenceville.

A victory over the Larries would give PDS a 12-4 mark, its best in many years, and more victories than the last five years combined. In her first year, coach Jill Thomas has achieved a real turnaround in the sport, and she is looking to improve things even more.

Princeton Day was knocked out of the Prep A tournament last Saturday, losing 38-28 to Mount St. Dominicks in the quarterfinals. MSD came out strongly and blitzed PDS in the first two periods. It led 26-10 at the half, and though PDS rallied in the final 16 minutes, "we had dug a hole too big for ourselves," Thomas commented.

"We have to play more games at that level," Thomas pointed out. She is looking to play a tougher schedule, so her



FOSTER GRABS A REBOUND: Sarah Foster and her PDS teammates battled gamely against a strong Mount St. Dominick's team Saturday in the Prep A Tournament, but came out on the short end of a 38-28 score.

(Bill Allen photo, NJ Sport Action)

players are better prepared to play the stronger teams when tournament time rolls around.

Only three players scored for PDS. Timory Howe had 11, Sarah Foster, 9, and Doria Roberts, 8.

Last Thursday, PDS knocked off Peddie, 43-28, in the first round of the tournament. Led by Foster's 12 points, the Panthers took a 22-11 lead at the end of the first half. Howe and Jane Heap each had 10 points apiece.

Girls' Hockey Wins, Ties. After a slow start against some tough competition, the PDS girls' hockey team has improved its record. The Panthers lost their first five games before beating Pelham, 4-1.

A couple more losses in Lawrenceville, 4-0, and the University of Pennsylvania followed, but recently the Panthers whipped the Lawrenceville B team, 7-0, and tied Beacon Hill, 2-2. Jane Felton and Missy Collins scored against Beacon Hill, and Beth Kahora played well in goal.

Two more games remain on the schedule, a return contest against Penn on Thursday, and a game against Chevy Chase on Sunday.

Season Ends Quickly For Hun Girls' Quintet

The season ended quickly and, quietly last week for the Hun School girls' basketball team.

In back-to-back days, Hun was eliminated first from the the NJISAA state tournament and then from the Mercer County Tourney. Under first-year coach Dennis Lepold, the Raiders won a third of their games, winning six and losing 12.

In the state tournament, Hun was eliminated, 42-26, by Law-

renceville. Hun had a two-point lead at halftime but the home team Larries outscored Hun, 28-10, in the second half, limiting Hun to three points in the third period. It was the second win for Lawrenceville over Hun this season.

Hun stayed in contention early on the shooting of Bonnie Lepold, who had 16 points. Teammate Michelle Bonacci had five.

On the following day, Thursday, Hun was outscored by West Windsor, 15-8, in the first period, never caught up and was tagged with a 47-28 loss and an early exit from the Mercer County Tournament.

Lepold, as she has all season, led Hun's scorers with 22 points, including an eight-for-eight performance from the foul line. Sophomore Naney Peterson chipped in with four steals, but Hun had no one to match the Pirates' Nancy Miller and Melissa Turner who combined for 28 points.

For West Windsor, victory meant advancing to the second round to face top-seeded Steinert. For Hun, it was wait until a promising next year when four of its starters will return.

Lack of Height Hurt. As the season progressed, it became more apparent that Hun was a year away and was not going to be able to overcome a lack of height and a lack of experienced players.

Bonacci was the only senior on the team with any playing experience, and with only three seniors on the squad, Hun was, essentially, a young team. Young teams make mistakes.

An even bigger burden was a lack of height. With a starting five that averaged 5-5, Hun was not a dominant force under the boards. Coach Lepold com-

mented that Hun had to take the shots the opposition gave them "because we weren't going to get a second."

Over the season, Hun averaged 34.8 points per game while allowing 39.3. Lepold, the 5-5 junior forward and the daughter of Coach Lepold, accounted for almost half of Hun's scoring by hitting for 289 points and a 16.0 average.

Seniors who played their last game beside Bonacci are Carina Beylerian, Rebecca Weintraub and Mickey Stojak. Juniors returning are Kristy Kungl, Kim Cordes and Lepold plus sophomores Liz Soltis, the tallest player on the team at 5-8, Peterson, Trinee Adams, and Karen O'Donnell. Also back after an impressive freshman year is Becky Jensen who combined with Kungl and Lepold to lead the team in scoring.

At the start of the season, Coach Lepold said he had two

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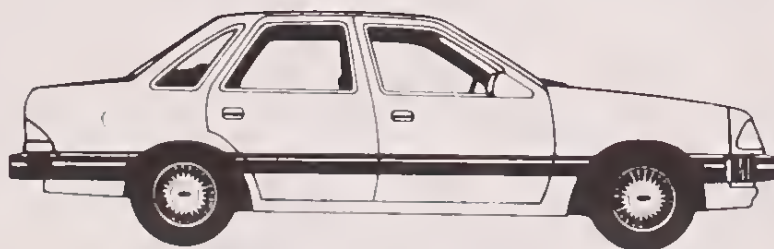
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Sports

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goals for his players — to have fun and develop a love for the game — and one for himself: to teach at least one thing about basketball that they could carry over with them next year.

On this basis Hun didn't have a losing season; it was 3-0.

Hun Booted from MCT By Pennington School

The game was as close as their seeds.

Number four seeded Hun School was eliminated Monday from the Mercer County Tournament by fifth-seeded Pennington School which hung on for a 55-52 victory. Pennington will advance to meet Hightstown which defeated Steinert in other second-round action in the tourney being played at the Mercer County Community College gym.

Previously, Hun and Pennington School, longtime area prep rivals, had split two games this season. Both were close contests.

Commenting before the game on the last meeting between the two, a 65-61 loss to Pennington, Hun coach Kevin Long said, "I feel we let down in that game. We beat ourselves. I think Monday's game will come down to which ever team executes better. Which team wants it more."

It was evident from the intensity of the play that both Hun and Pennington School wanted it. If there was any subtle difference it was that Pennington is a team that has steadily improved while Hun's play has been uneven. Since the holiday break, Hun, currently 13-11, has won only five of 14 games.

Said Pennington coach Dean Waters after the victory, "This is a game we would have lost in the beginning of the season."

At halftime, Hun owned a tenuous 26-24 lead as a result of back-to-back, length-of-the-court baskets by freshman Dion Hames at the end of half. The Red Raiders answered by ripping off nine consecutive points at the start of the third period to take a 33-26 lead. Hun cut the lead to 47-46 midway through the final period but could get no closer. Pennington freshman Maurice Hallett nailed down the win with two free throws near the end.

The 5-7 Hames was a big man for Hun in the game with 16 points and four steals. Greg Cygan added 13 for Hun and Jeff Mayer and Pat Murphy combined for 15 more.

In addition to momentum, Pennington had another edge over Hun: it was taller. Dave Cardoza, a 6-5 junior scored a game-high 18 for the victors and helped the Red Raiders dominate the inside. Scott Trachtenberg, a 6-5 sophomore, had six points, while 6-6 Jarred Dewees added four points and hauled down eight rebounds. Hun's tallest starter is Cygan, who is listed at 6-3.

Hun is still alive in the NJISAA prep school A division State tournament and has a pending final regular season game with George School.

Hun Finished Sixth In NJISAA Mat Event

The Hun School, which hosted the NJISAA prep school state wrestling tourney on Saturday, finished sixth among the 12 competing teams. Defending champion Blair Academy was the team champion again with 231 points, followed by Dwight-Englewood (175.5) and Peddie (166.5).

Finishing third for Hun were Harrison Rosenthal and John Bernabei. Co-captain Kyle Rhamstine took a fourth.

Hun's undefeated Josh Waxman suffered his first loss when he lost a close second-round decision to Peddie's Andy Brandwein in the 160-pound class. Brandwein advanced to the championship finals where he was decisively, 10-7, in overtime by Keith Murphy of Admiral Farragut.

"It was pretty much what I expected — except for Waxman," said Hun coach Jim Nehlig.

Hun ended its regular season last week by capitalizing on six forfeit wins to defeat Bristol High (Pa.) 42-31. Hun's only victory on the mat came at 140 pounds where Andy Nelson pinned in 4:29.

The most exciting bout of the shortened meet was the 130-pound match between Hun's Rhamstine and Bristol's Brendan Rappo. In a free-wheeling match, Rappo prevailed, 15-12. Bristol forfeited at 112, 119, 152, 160, 189 and heavyweight while Hun forfeited the opening, 103-

pound match. Hun ended with a 6-8 dual meet record.

As for next year, "We've got quite a few coming back," said Nehlig. "We're going to miss Josh, Kyle and all the rest of the seniors but we'll survive. We'll do all right next year."

Going As Far As We Can Says Hun's Kevin Long

"It's the end of the year. We're going to go as far as we can," said Hun School basketball coach Kevin Long this week, as his team participates in both the prep school state tournament and the Mercer County Tourney.

Hun ripped Admiral Farragut, 71-43, Friday in the first round to advance to the second round of the NJISAA state tourney. Hun, seeded third, will meet second-seeded Peddie this Wednesday, February 22, at the Pennington School gym. Lawrenceville School is seeded No. 1 in the tournament.

In a regular-season-game last month, Peddie defeated Hun by 22 points. "They took us out of the game early," recalled Long. "We are going to have to handle the press better and run a little bit more this time."

"Ever since the Hopewell game I didn't feel we played with the intensity we need to play with. We have to go back to the little things that have gotten away from us. No matter what happens, we just want to make sure we play harder than the other team; if we do that, the other things will take care of themselves."

"I believe the players are up. We know that we have a legitimate chance to advance. We're looking forward to it."

Hun Leads Early. Against Farragut last week, Hun (13-10) jumped out to a 14-7 lead and never trailed. In the second half, Hun outscored the Future Admirals, 45-22, as Farragut lost for the fifth time in 20

outings. Three of those five losses have come at the hands of Hun.

Sophomore Mike Williams led Hun with 16 points. He received a lot of support from Greg Cygan who hit for 14 points and from freshman Deon Hames who added 12.

Neas Is Third in 3200 In Meet of Champions

The Meet of Champions, held Monday in Jadwin Gym on the University campus, pits the best track athletes from across the State. To place in any event is an achievement.

Princeton High's crack distance runner, Jerod Neas, aiming not for a first place but a school record, finished third in the 3200 run with a time of 9:33.5. For comparison, two days earlier, Neas had won the same event in the Mercer County Tournament with a time of 9:57.2.

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Sports

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PHS senior Dylan Penningroth also missed his goal of breaking 2:00 in the 800 meter when he finished fifth in 2:00.95. Saying he never thought he would run in the States, Penningroth added, "I didn't know I would do this good but I'm glad I did."

The winning time in the 3200 was 9:25.3 by William Nann of Bernards; in the 800 it was 1:56.26 set by Ernesto Perez of Newark West Side High.

PDS Boys Win and Lose In Prep "B" Basketball

The Princeton Day boys' basketball team was bombed by top-seeded Saddle River, 78-44, Saturday in the Prep B Tournament, but as big as the loss was, it did not diminish the team's previous success.

The Panthers were able to advance to that round because they managed to defeat Montclair-Kimberley in the final seconds of an outbracket game last Thursday. That victory was their fifth in a row, and demonstrated the progress this young team has made this season.

Coach Mike Herr's squad was just 1-9 after 10 games, but then captured its next five. Now 6-10, it will play its final game of the season this Thursday against Skillman School for Boys. Skillman won the first meeting, 58-48.

The hero of the MKA contest was freshman James Reed who fired in a three-point shot at the buzzer to give his team a 55-54 triumph. It was the only three-pointer by either team in the whole game.

Scott Kelberg had an outstanding contest, leading all scorers with 20 points. Chris Jones contributed 16 and Matt Miller had eight. Reed had 11.

Earlier in the week, PDS routed Dwight-Englewood, 52-36. PDS broke out to a 26-14 lead in the first half, and coasted to the easy victory. Jones tallied 15 points, Miller had 12, Reed, eight, and Harvey Bradley, six.

It's Tournament Time For PDS Hockey Team

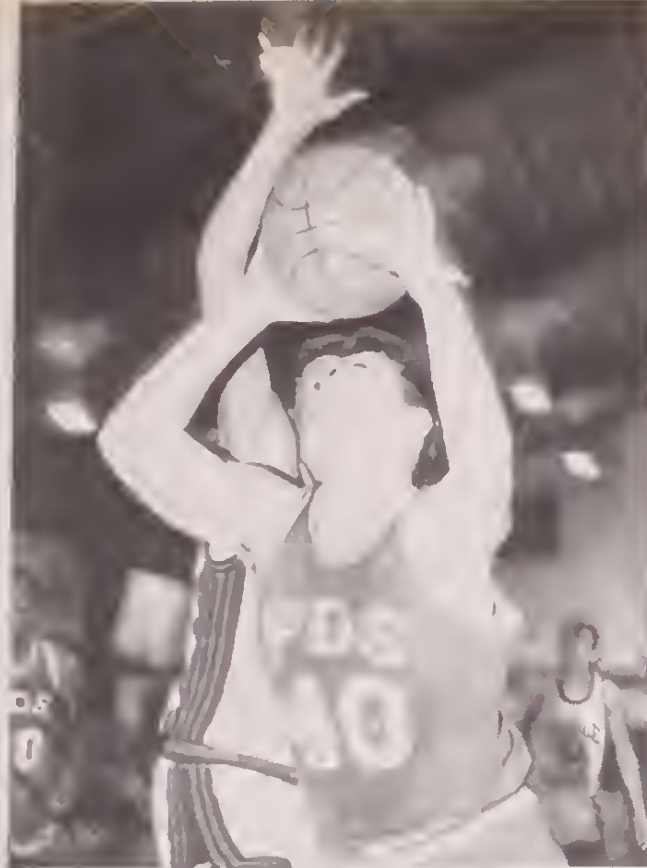
This weekend the Princeton Day boys' hockey team will attempt to accomplish something it hasn't done in four years: win its own tournament.

The 1984-85 Panthers were the last team to win the championship, beating Brunswick, 5-2, in the finals. Members of that team included David Haynes, Jack Cook, Eric and John Bylin, Tom Foster, John Roach, Matt Lustig, Chris McCabe, and goalie John deBochi.

This year's squad heads into the tournament in good shape, having won at least its last three games, pending the outcome of a third contest against Pingry scheduled to be played this past Tuesday. The two teams have split their first two games, PDS winning the second one, 7-3, a week ago Monday. The record to that game is 8-5-2.

However, to bring home this championship the Panthers will need to play the kind of game they did against Montclair-Kimberley in the finals of the State Tournament two weeks ago, and even that may not be enough. The competition is formidable, with Brunswick School of Greenwich, Conn., slated to face off against St. Mary's School of Manhasset, Long Island at 3 p.m. Friday. Two hours later Princeton Day will take the ice against Pomfret School.

The losers will meet in the consolation round Saturday morning at 10; the winners will play at 1 in the finals.



KELBERG GOES FOR TWO: PDS's Scott Kelberg goes for two points in the Panthers' game against Saddle River last Saturday in the Prep B Tournament. Kelberg, the team's captain, has done a superb job leading a young team to a better season.

(Liz Pero photo, NJ Sport Action)

One League Game Left For CJ Hockey Team

With its 6-2 victory over the Valley Forge Colonials last week in Philadelphia, the Princeton-based Central Jersey Hockey Club raised its overall record to 11-2. More importantly, the win gave CJ a 7-2 league mark and a hammerlock on its third straight divisional title with one league game left to play.

That final game will be played next Friday, March 3, at 8:45 against Essex Hunt Club at Baker Rink on the Princeton University campus. A win over Essex would clinch the southern division crown for Central Jersey and send it against the northern division winners (probably undefeated Rye, N.Y.) in a title game for the Howard Cup. The cup is emblematic of the championship of the Commuters' League and has been won the past two years by the Central Jersey skaters.

From a 1-1 tie with Valley Forge, Central Jersey scored the next five goals, as its high-scoring front line of Johnny Cook, Colie Donaldson and Steve Cook took over. Steve Cook scored three goals, his second 100th career goal with the team. Donaldson, who reached the 100-goal plateau a week ago, netted two goals, despite playing with an injured shoulder, and Johnny Cook added a single goal.

Johnny Cook, the former Princeton University standout, had reached the 100-goal mark several weeks ago. All three are completing their third year with Central Jersey.

Gib Johnson, Chris Fischer, Arch Reid and Bob Smyth formed the defensive core that contained the Valley Forge skaters. What they didn't stop, CJ goalie Mike Pollack did. He had 20 saves.

Playoffs This Weekend For Pee Wee Hockey

The Princeton Pee Wee League bantam hockey team ended a successful season last week by defeating the Essex Hunt Bantams, 6-4, at Baker Rink. The win gave Princeton both the division and conference championships, as they compiled an overall record of 13-5-2 and a league record of 7-1-2.

As the conference champions, Princeton will host the league playoffs on Saturday and Sunday at Baker Rink. Participants will include Bea-

ver Dam from Locust Valley; Long Island and Englewood Field Club from the northern division; and Essex Hunt Club and Princeton from the southern division.

The Bantams have been led throughout the season by Princeton Day School sophomore, Ara Baronian, a first-year resident of West Windsor originally from Montreal. Baronian is a dominant player who controls the entire ice — as his statistics indicate — 37 goals and 20 assists in 16 games.

Other players from area schools include Tad Kinchla and Chris Healey from Princeton High School; Chuck Griffith from Hamilton High School; Joe Wagner of Hillsborough High School; Matt Stencil from Peddie; Terry Leddy from Lawrenceville; Andrew Skey and Phillippe Snoy of John Witherspoon Middle School, and Christian Batcha, Jason and Jared Bilanin, Mike Dawes, Steve Eaton, Judd Henderson, Cam Levy (captain) and Mark Trowbridge from Princeton Day School.

The final game against Essex Hunt was a hard-fought contest throughout. If Princeton had tied or lost the game, Essex Hunt would have won the league crown.

Although Princeton led for most of the game, the Bantams missed a number of opportunities to put the game out of reach. Princeton grabbed a 4-2 lead on two goals each from Baronian and Eaton. Then, after Essex had fought back in the final period to tie the score at 4, Skey scored the go-ahead goal with 4½ minutes to play. Eaton ended the scoring with a slap shot from inside his own blue line into an empty net.

Leading scorers for the year, along with Baronian, were Mike Dawes with 12 goals and seven assists; Mark Trowbridge, 11 goals and eight assists; Eaton, 11 goals and seven assists; and Joe Wagner, six goals and 12 assists.

Tiger Women End 1-3 In Basketball, Hockey

The Princeton women's basketball and hockey teams won just one of four contests over the weekend.

The basketball team lost to Yale, 78-63, on Friday, but rebounded on Saturday to defeat Brown, 53-52. Sandi Bittler provided the margin of victory when she sank both ends of a

one-and-one with 16 seconds left.

The split leaves the Orange and Black in fifth place with a 3-6 mark, 10-10 overall. Against the Elis, Princeton took an early lead, then fell behind when it could not handle a full court press. Yale led by as many as 12 in the second half, but the Tigers closed to within two before falling apart in the final two minutes. Bittler had 21 points, Corneille Burt, 14 and Leah Spraragen, 12.

The team had a poor start the next night against Brown, and coach Joan Kowalik pulled all her starters except Spraragen in an attempt to find the right combination. The strategy worked, and Princeton fought its way back into contention and won at the end.

Five games remain on the schedule, starting with away contests against Columbia and Cornell this weekend.

It was a lost weekend for coach Bob Ewell's hockey players, who were beaten by both Harvard and Dartmouth. The 4-1 loss to the league-leading Crimson on Saturday was no surprise. However, the Tigers could not recover, and lost to an average Big Green sextet, 2-1, the next afternoon.

The pair of losses dropped Princeton into third place behind Cornell with a 5-4 mark, 8-9 overall. A game with Yale, scheduled to be played this past Tuesday, wrapped up regular season play. The Ivy playoff among the top four teams will take place this weekend at Harvard. Princeton will meet Cornell in the first round, while Harvard will play Dartmouth.

After reading the comments of the Harvard goalie in The Crimson, the undergraduate newspaper, Princeton would have dearly loved to beat Harvard. Goalie Jen White referred to the Princeton girls as "an obnoxious bunch of jerks."

However, White, and a pair of superb Cantab defensemen, Charlotte Joslin and Beverly Stickles, shut down the Tigers' powerful offense. Mollie Marcoux got the only goal on a breakaway, assisted by Shari Wolken.

On Sunday, Princeton ran into another strong goalie. Dartmouth's Kelley Coyne stopped 35 of 36 shots, allowing only a shot by Sue Finney to elude her. Finney knocked in the rebound of a shot by Marcoux.



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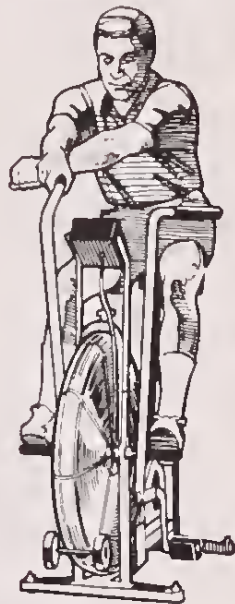
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OBITUARIES



Eric F. Goldman

Society of American Historians from 1962 to 1969.

Prof. Goldman was married to the former Joanna Jackson, who died in 1980.

A graveside ceremony was held in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Marjorie V. Holst, 75, a former Princeton resident, died February 15 at the Bridgewater Home in Bridgewater, Va.

Born in Trenton, Mrs. Holst lived most of her life in Princeton. She was employed for 20 years by Educational Testing Service and was a member of Nassau Presbyterian Church and the Order of the Eastern Star.

Wife of the late Theodore A. Holst, she is survived by two daughters, Joan Holst Trobaugh of Harrisonburg, Va., and Jacqueline H. Dow of Lisle, Ill.; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild; a sister, Dorothy Fleming of Whiting; and a brother, John D. Bloom Jr. of Trenton.

The service was held at a Harrisonburg funeral home, with the Rev. Paul Fike officiating. Final rites and interment were in Colonial Memorial Park, Trenton. Memorial contributions may be made to the Bridgewater Home, 302 North Second Street, Bridgewater, Va., 22812, or the American Heart Association.

Willard G. Rainey Jr., 60, of Columbia, S.C., formerly of Princeton, died January 30 in Columbia.

Born in Baltimore, he was the son of Dr. Willard G. Rainey, and the late Ethel Moyer Rainey. He was a Navy veteran of the Korean War and founder and former chairman of a support group for victims of Parkinson's Disease in Columbia. He was also a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Columbia.

In addition to his father, who lives in Columbia, he is survived by his wife, Sue Houck Rainey; two sons, David R. Rainey of Columbia, S.C., and Benjamin D. Rainey of Irmo, S.C.; and an aunt, Carolyn Mahan of West Windsor.

The service was held in the chapel of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Columbia, with burial in Woodbridge Memorial Park, Columbia. Contributions may be made to the Columbia Parkinson's Disease Group, 208 Nottingham Road, Columbia, S.C. 29210.

Jean Falconer Chase, 83, of Rossmoor, formerly of Princeton, died February 15 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Omaha, Neb., Mrs. Chase lived in Princeton for 22 years before moving to Rossmoor 15 years ago. She attended the University of Minnesota and spent many years teaching primary grades, including at the Chapin School here. After retirement, she helped

organize pre-primary education in countries she visited during her time with the International Executive Service Corps.

Mrs. Chase was a volunteer at Princeton Medical Center for 37 years and was a past chairwoman of the Princeton Hospital Fete. She was a member of Nassau Presbyterian Church; a member and past president of the Present Day Club; a founding member and past president of the P.E.O. Chapter A.E.; and a regional representative of Delta Gamma sorority.

Wife of the late Elmer E. Chase, she is survived by two daughters, Barbara Chase Webber of Houston, Tex., and Dianne Chase Monroe of Leesburg, Va.; seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

A memorial service was held at Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Wallace M. Alston Jr., pastor, officiating. Private burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Jean Falconer Chase Memorial c/o the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

Fannie Lucullo, 60, a lifelong resident of Princeton, died February 16 at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa. She was a member of St. Paul's Church.

Surviving are her husband, Louis Lucullo; five daughters, Palma Hussey and Lili Lucullo of Los Angeles, Calif., Rita Waid of Pine Beach, Cynthia Astrom of Mount Laurel and Elena Lucullo of Princeton; a son, Louis Lucullo of Princeton; her mother, Ann Conte of Princeton; two sisters, Amelia Adams of Princeton and Nancy Matthew of Jobstown; and two grandchildren.

The Kimble Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Harry W. Hazard III, 70, of Rochester, N.Y., formerly of Princeton, died of a heart attack February 5 at Rochester General Hospital.

Born in Plainfield, Mr. Hazard earned a bachelor's degree in political science in 1939 and a doctorate in Near Eastern studies in 1948 from Princeton University. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Navy in communications security, decoding messages and testing codes.

He served on the faculty at Princeton and later as executive director of the Princeton Housing Authority. He had also been affiliated with the Institute for Advanced Study.

In 1974, Mr. Hazard moved to Rochester, where he was a self-employed book editor. He recently completed editorial work on the sixth and final volume of *A History of the Crusades*, a monumental scholarly project on which he worked for 40 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mary;



Jean Chase

a son, Keith of San Jose, Calif.; four daughters, Patricia Hazard of San Diego, Calif., Judith Goetzl of San Mateo, Calif., Jill Quick of Richmond, Va., and Heather Hazard of Ipswich, Mass.; 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held in Princeton at a date to be announced.

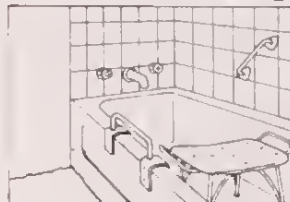
Pierside Service Set Prior to Burial at Sea

A pierside service will be held for J.B. Leith Hartman M.D., Wednesday, March 1, at 9:30 a.m. at the Naval Base Chapel in Philadelphia prior to burial at sea from the USS Clark.

Dr. Hartman died January 22 at the Thomas Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia. After a career in medical practice he returned to Princeton and earned a second undergraduate diploma in English literature in 1987. He was pursuing graduate studies at the time of his death.

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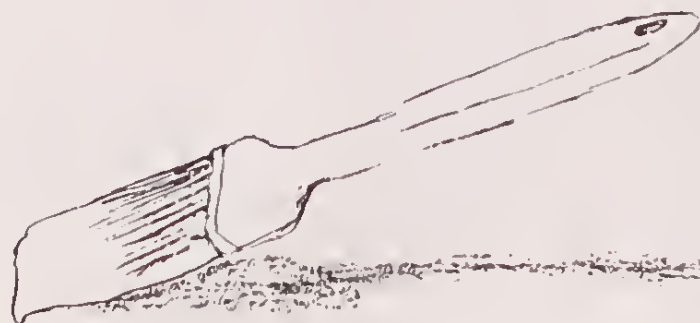
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RELIGION

Life of Charles Wesley Topic of Musical Drama

Steven Kimbrough will present his one-person musical drama about the life and work of Charles Wesley, "Sweet Singer," on Friday at 8 at Princeton Seminary.

A fellow at Princeton's Center of Theological Inquiry, he is editing a three-volume work of The Unpublished Poetry of Charles Wesley, some 1300 hymns and poems. Volume one has just been published by Abingdon Press in Nashville.

Mr. Kimbrough first performed segments of "Sweet

Singer" to a sold-out audience at Carnegie Hall in 1985 and has since performed it throughout the United States. The musical drama deals with Wesley's struggle against poverty, his reluctant acceptance of Holy Orders and life as a clergyman in the Church of England, his adventure to America, his opposition to slavery, his commitment to social and spiritual reform, his involvement in the stormy beginnings of the Methodist movement, and his poetic genius.

Mr. Kimbrough has performed on the operatic, concert, and musical stages of North and South America and Europe, including concerts in New York, London, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Detroit, Rio de Janeiro, Hamburg, Berlin, Bonn, and Vienna. He is well-known as a recital and concert singer through many appearances at New York's Carnegie Hall and Lincoln Center, and with major symphonies in the United States and abroad. He has recorded Hymns of Charles Wesley as well as recordings for EMI and CBS records.

He holds a Ph.D. from Princeton Seminary where he taught from 1962 to 1970. He has published five books and numerous articles on Biblical and musical subjects and is an authority on Charles Wesley. His pioneer work on Wesley's poetry marks the first time in more than 100 years that there have been major publications of unpublished Wesley verse, both religious and non-religious.

"Sweet Singer" will be performed free of charge in the Auditorium of the Seminary's Mackay Center. The community is invited. For further information, call the Office of Public Information, 497-7760.

Jubilee Singer Coming To Princeton for Concert

The Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers of Los Angeles, Calif., will present a concert Tuesday at 8 at Nassau Presbyterian Church in honor of Black History Month. The concert is sponsored jointly by Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church and Nassau Church.

The Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers are a traveling company of 13 singers and a resident company of 26 which started out 19 years ago specializing in Negro spirituals. They have since broadened their repertoire to include Gospel, secular folk songs, calyp-

sos and other Afro-Caribbean and African vocal forms, as well as compositions by black composers and arrangers. The Jubilee Singers have had numerous tours of Europe, the United States, the Middle and Far East, Africa and South America.

The founder-director Albert McNeil is professor of Music at the University of California at Davis, where he conducts the University Chorus and Chamber Singers and heads the Department of Music Education. Mr. McNeil has been invited on two occasions to bring the Jubilee Singers to sing for the American Choral Directors Association convention.

Tickets for the February 28 concert will be sold in advance and at the door. Admission is \$8 for adults and \$6 for senior citizens and students. For more information call 924-1666 or 924-0103.

Bulletin Notes

Puccini's *Messa Di Gloria* will be presented Sunday at 11 by the Princeton United Methodist Church choir.

Lynn Ransom, director of the 30-voice choir, will conduct. The soloists will be La Verna Albury, soprano, and Brad Arkwright, bass. Both have performed in the tri-state area. The choir will be accompanied on the organ by Mary Jacobson.

Ms. Ransom has a master of music in choral education from the University of Michigan and a doctor of musical arts in choral conducting from the Cincinnati College Conservatory. She is on the faculty of the church music certification program at Westminster Conservatory.

Messa Di Gloria was written by Puccini at age 18 and served as his graduation thesis. The fourth generation of a family of church musicians, Puccini is better known for his operas *La Boheme*, *Tosca* and *Madama Butterfly*.

The Princeton University Chapel will celebrate Black History Month with a special Black Heritage service this Sunday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Dr. James M. Washington, professor of Church History at Union Theological Seminary in New York, will be the preacher.

An ordained Baptist minister, Prof. Washington received his Ph.D. from Yale University. He is the author of a book on Martin Luther King Jr. entitled *A Testament of Hope*. His latest book is a study of the Black Baptist church, *Frustrated Fellowship: The Black Baptist Quest for Social Power*. A leading scholar of African-American religious history, Prof. Washington is currently researching the history of the civil rights movement as a religious movement.

The Princeton University Gospel Ensemble will perform

at the service, and Curtis Lasell, principal University organist, will be the organist.

The Montgomery Evangelical Free Church will sponsor a concert Sunday at 6 by the national touring company, Re-Creation. The group tours the country presenting sacred concerts in churches. It also offers programs at Veterans Administration medical centers throughout the country and at corporate conferences.

The concert will include seasonal music such as *Calvary*, *Behold the Lamb and Day He Wore My Crown*. For additional information call 883-4007 or (201) 874-4634.

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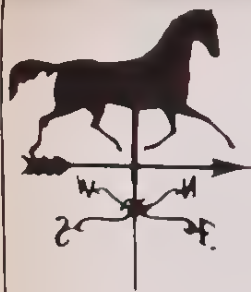
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Princeton: 1-bedroom apartment, living room, eat-in kitchen, tiled bath, back porch with jalousie windows, back yard. Sublet through June \$720

FURNISHED RENTAL

Princeton Western Section: Small colonial 2-story February 1 through May sublet or one year. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, study, bath. Short walk to town — gardener included \$1000.

FURNISHED SHORT-TERM RENTAL

Princeton: Living/dining room, 1 bedroom, kitchen, bath. Sublet for May and June \$850

STOCKTON REAL ESTATE
32 Chambers Street
Princeton, N.J. 08540
924-1416
Licensed Broker

PERENNIALS: Now's the time to start planning. We'll help you Design, Select and/or Plant. Give us a call to discuss your needs. Full Circle Landscaping (201) 297-1907 2-22-61

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE

S.A.V.E.
WEEKDAYS TO CLAIM OR ADOPT A PET CALL Mrs. Graves, 8 A.M. - 3 P.M. SATURDAY 8-11 A.M. FOR AN APPOINTMENT. Nights and weekends, report lost or found or injured animals to the police.

Report lost and found pets within a twenty-four hour period.

Female spayed Rottweiler, has papers 3 years old, good pet.
3 purebred German Shepherds, 2 female, 1 male, 2½ years old.
Male purebred Black Lab, has papers, good with children.

Female spayed Belgian Shepherd, obedience trained, 4 years old, nice pet.
Springer Spaniel type, white and black markings, female.

Male Border Collie type, 4 months old.
Female Terrier/Spaniel type 6½ months old, black and white, good with children.

Male Dachshund type, shots, 12 inches tall, 6 months old.
Altered Hound type, black and white, 14 months old.

Female spayed Black Lab, 11 months old, housebroken.
Male American Eskimo, 11 weeks old, shots.

Male Spaniel type, 1 year old.
Female spayed Miniature Poodle, 2 years old, 12 to 13 pounds, good disposition.

Call us about our cats — Burmese and Abyssinian, female spayed, declawed, 3 years old.

921-6122

FURNISHED HOUSE to share, 5 minutes to Princeton, 10 minutes to Route 1. Nestled in Rocky Hill. Large yard, quiet location. Washer, dryer. Must like animals. \$475 plus utilities. Call 497-0320 day or evening 2-15-51.

STORE FOR RENT OR SALE: Approximately 700 sq. ft. Apartment in rear in Trenton. Available immediately. Reasonable. 392-3919.

1987 SUZUKI SAMURAI DLX: Excellent condition. AM/FM cassette, 5 speed, 4 wheel drive, convertible, lots of chrome options. Asking \$6,500. Call 466-4167.

FOR RENT: 3-room 3rd-floor apartment. Could be used as 2 bedrooms. Convenient for couple or 2 singles. Center of town. Available now \$525 per month. 921-6464.

BICYCLE WANTED: Looking for an old bike for woman. Ask for Beatrice. 201-249-2273.



LUXURY LIVING IN PRINCETON BOROUGH! Designed to owner's specifications, our 5 Bedroom Townhome is a must see. Master bedroom and bath on first floor, 4 additional bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Built-in exercise pool in section of basement. End unit. NOW \$319,000

NUMEROUS CUSTOM FEATURES in this pristine 4 Bedroom Colonial would qualify it for "House Beautiful". From the totally new kitchen with top-of-the-line appliances and greenhouse window to the beamed family room make it ideal for a sophisticated family who appreciates good taste and quality. This stunning Colonial is on ¾ +/- acres in quiet East Windsor area. Transferred executive will be moving in June. Only \$269,900

VINTAGE VICTORIAN — Turn of the century gem in Hopewell Boro. 3 Bedrooms, large bath, totally updated Kitchen w/all amenities, door trim, doors & baseboards are all white pine. Deep lot w/separate garage and large barn with many possibilities. Reduced to \$229,900

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1989 - 1-4 PM
9 Tamara Drive, Roosevelt, N.J.

YOUR OWN HALF ACRE!! Backing up to Greenacres, our country 3 B/R is in move-in condition and priced right at only \$125,000

DIRECTIONS: From Hightstown, Rte. 571 to Roosevelt (becomes Rochdale Ave. in Roosevelt) to left on Tamara Drive (sign on property).

WALK, WALK, WALK to all Princeton amenities. University bound folks will love this 2 floor condo one block from Nassau St. Estate must settle — Hence low price of \$155,000

NEW RENTAL — FIRST MONTH FREE!!

"RAVEN'S CREST" in Plainsboro. Brand new 2nd floor condo. Living room, dining area, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. Pool pass included. Landlord pays condo fee. \$800/month plus util.

COMMERCIAL RENTALS

EXCELLENT RETAIL SITE
IN PRINCETON BOROUGH

Within one block of Princeton University gates!! Two available — one at 2,000 sq. ft. and one at 1,188 sq. ft. Ground floor of architecturally-designed building. Call for details.

HIGH, WIDE & HANDSOME — 7,000 sq. ft. commercial rental near Route 1 in So. Brunswick. Now showroom — suitable for multi-use. Plenty of parking.

Under \$12.00 sq. ft.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE

THREE MONTHS FREE RENT (OR TWO MONTHS FREE FOR EACH YEAR OF TERM OF LEASE)

HIGHTSTOWN — Center of town — 2nd floor office space
760 sq. ft. at \$6.00 per sq. ft.
2,546.5 sq. ft. at \$7.50 per sq. ft.

LAND

20 acres — wooded. Zoned residential - ¼ acre. West Windsor. \$1,400,000

200 +/- ACRES Millstone Township. \$25,000/acre

WEST WINDSOR — 50 +/- Acres zoned R-1. \$50,000/acre

BUILDING LOT — Rolling & wooded, w/brook. Western Monmouth County - Perrineville. \$119,900

FEBRUARY SPECIAL!
SELLER WILL PAY ALL CLOSING COSTS

SOMERVILLE ESTATES
in Perrineville, N.J.
BROOKSIDE ESTATES &
STAGECOACH ESTATES
in Clarksburg, N.J.
FROM \$269,900

This property is within approximately 10 miles of New Jersey Turnpike Exit 8, Route 33, and other major routes and fine residential areas at one of the highest points in Millstone Township.

DIRECTIONS: From Exit 8 of NJTP, take Rte. 33 East for 4.5 miles, turn right onto Millstone Road and continue to Monmouth County 524. Turn left at stop. Approx. ¾ mile on right, look for Stagecoach/Brookside Estates sign & sales office.

Sales Office (201) 577-9066 or (201) 577-8990
Tuesday-Sunday 9:30 to 5 P.M.

Adlerman, Click & Co.

Insurance — Real Estate

15 SPRING STREET — BOX 465
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08542

Phones: (609) 924-0401 — 586-1020



PRINCETON FOR SALE BY OWNER

Impressive credentials and the right address. Lovely 4-bedroom, 2½ bath home in the desirable Riverside area. Shade trees, fenced back yard, 2 blocks to Riverside School. Beautiful hardwood floors, charming fireplace, bright modern kitchen. \$349,000

Call 924-9354

FOR SALE BY OWNER



Forrestal Village Townhouse. End unit with atrium and deck. Kitchen, dining room, large living room, powder room on first floor. Two bedrooms, den, bath upstairs. Full basement. Community pool and tennis. Princeton address, Plainsboro taxes.

\$186,000

Call: 243-3422 — Evenings 466-4479



FOR SALE BY OWNER

Spacious 5-bedroom home in wonderful neighborhood. Nearly an acre lot. Easy walk to elementary school. \$435,000.

CALL 921-2123 or 924-3066



VACATION

On the glorious Outer Banks of North Carolina this year Reserve one, two or more weeks now at Good Winds, a private home located in the dunes of Kitty Hawk. Four bedrooms (sleeps 8), 2 baths, outside shower, 2 levels of living space, both with decks (ocean view), a/c, cable TV, nicely appointed with all you need for a relaxing vacation. Short walk to the breakers or bay. \$600/week in season. Call (609) 443-1374 for availability and brochure.

PRINCETON WOMAN would like housecleaning jobs in the Princeton area. Good references. Call 924-4372

PRINCETON STORE: We are still considering applicants for this fine retail location next door to Lohr's. For information call 609 924 7273 or (evenings) 609-466 1718

1973 MERCEDES BENZ 280 SE: 4.5 liter fuel injected gas engine. Showroom condition, must see \$6,900. Call (609) 989-8169 after 6 p.m.

1981 TOYOTA TERCEL: 4 speed 88K miles, new tires, AM/FM cassette, good mileage \$1,200 497-0241

FULL CIRCLE LANDSCAPING: Specializing in the design, maintenance & care of your outdoor living space. Limited openings for seasonal contracts - Princeton area. Call now. References, free estimates. (201) 297-1907

2-22-81

MOVING?

NEED A TRUCK?

CALL HUB TRUCK RENTAL

All Route No. 1 Lawrenceville, N.J.
Across from Keats Ford

883-4400

CHEVY MONTE CARLO: 1984, 8 cylinders, excellent condition. AM/FM, 62,000 miles, new tires, gray, \$5,500 or best offer. Must sell. Call after 7 PM. 924-6111

2-15-81

MATURE WOMAN TO SHARE: cozy furnished house in center of Princeton. Must be companionable, willing to share cooking and housekeeping, and tolerant of smoking. \$350 per month. Call 921-8535 evenings

2-15-81

OFFICE SPACE RESEARCH PARK

Wall Street, Princeton, N.J.

Starting at \$7.00 per square foot net, net

Areas up to 10,000 square feet

427,000 square feet in Park
Occupied by approximately 50 tenants

Princeton Mailing Address
Princeton Phone Number

Call: Research Park

609-924-6551



TIME
IS
RUNNING
OUT

HURRY!
JUST 21 HOUSES
18 ALREADY SOLD!!

ROCKWELL GREEN

In Pennington Borough

PERFECT SETTING AND IN THE WILLIAMSBURG TRADITION

- YOUR PLANS OR OURS
- HAND-SPLIT CEDAR SHAKE ROOF
- BEADED CLAPBOARD SIDING
- BRUCE HARDWOOD FLOORING
- KITCHEN-AID DISHWASHER
- MARVIN WINDOWS
- CENTRAL VACUUM
- THERMADOR RANGE
- WOOD MODE CABINETS
- SUB-ZERO REFRIGERATOR

THE LIST GOES ON AND ON!!

DESIGN YOUR OWN HOME

Please call Diane Kilpatrick at 737-9100 for all the wonderful details

JOHN T.

PRICED FROM \$389,000

HENDERSON INC.
REALTORS
PENNINGTON
RT. 31 & DELAWARE AVE.
609-737-9100



HOUSE SITTING: Experienced women available for house sitting. References available. Call 609-466-4222.

FRENCH INSTRUCTION by qualified native teachers. Conversation, social, cultural, business, travel, and French and English. Available for groups. Call (609) 655-3576 or 924-4417.

BIKE SALE: Two ladies and men's made in Germany, new 3 speed \$100 for pair. Ladies Schwinn used \$25. Three children's bikes with training wheels \$20 each. 924-4950 noon to 5 only.

BIRD CAGE FOR SALE: large (16 x 21") cylindrical in excellent condition. Call 737-9542.

LOST during last week of January: a gold link bracelet. If found, call 921-6541.

MARCEL MARCEAU at McGarret Theatre Sunday 3/19/89. Two tickets for sale \$21 each. Phone 530-9645 or 734-3629.

FREE PUPPIES: Black Lab mama Golden Retriever papa. Seven weeks old. Call 924-4212 day 497-0901 evenings and weekends.

PAINTING: Princeton University senior with professional level experience is seeking work. No job too big or small. Prices negotiable. Call Jerry at 734-0384 or 0383. 2-8-31

WEDDING INVITATIONS: Beautifully addressed for you. Calligraphy. Call 297-3915 evenings and weekends. If

BILL'S HOUSE PAINTING: Clean quality work. Free estimates. Fully insured. Interior and exterior. References available. Call 443-8959. 3-23-89

HOUSE PAINTING, INTERIOR: Reliable, sober man. Clean and neat work. References. 921-6490. Ask for Don Fischer. 2-8-31

OFFICE SPACE, CENTRAL NASSAU STREET recently decorated, low rent, available now. Telephone and receptionist service. 924-6300. If

GURDJIEFF and the Fourth Way study group now forming. (609) 683-4044. 2-8-31

PRINCETON BOROUGH CONDO: Consisting of separate building with 3 1/2 room apartment over 4 garages. Should see to appreciate. Walk everywhere. Sacrifice at \$119,500. 924-4710.

COME AND GET IT: Chair, floor lamp, full size mattress/box spring/frame. Call (609) 443-4999.

ENGLISH SPEAKING quiet woman wishes to exchange housework for a room in Princeton. Ogothea (609) 921-6277.

CARPENTRY, CABINETS, AND REPAIR WORK done by an experienced craftsman. (609) 924-1474. 4-16-31

SEWING: Tailoring and alterations. Suits, coats, dresses, skirts. Alterations and repairs. Miranda Short. 921-1908. 1-4-89

MATURE ADULT AVAILABLE for babysitting. Weeks, days or weekends. Please call 921-2413 after 9 a.m. References provided.

WANTED: GUNS, SWORDS, military items. Licensed dealer will make house calls and pay more. Call Bert (201) 821-4949. 4-10-89

FILING CABINETS: Come and see our metal cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive. 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's. 82 Nassau. 1-12-89

AIRPORT SERVICE: Newark/Kennedy/Philadelphia. Your car or mine. Princeton/Lawrenceville area. Reasonable. Day or night. (609) 921-3643. 11-19-89

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Mixed hard woods seasoned split delivered and stacked. Half cord \$75, full cord \$145. Call Jim. 924-3470. 2-8-89

TWO- AND THREE-ROOM office spaces. Air conditioning, heat, water, furnished. \$750/month plus electric. Leases. 42 Witherspoon Street. Call 609-924-4875. 9-9-89

PAINTING: Interior/exterior, paper hanging. Graduate student who has made it through college by painting. References. Very reasonable rates. 683-9165. 2-22-31

Heather's Heartstrings
Across from Princeton Hospital
683-9358

ATTENTION SHOPPERS!
We're open Sunday 12-5!
JORDAN'S
Card & Gift Shop
Princeton Shopping Center
924-6161

Audrey C. Short
Real Estate Broker
163 Nassau Street
921-9222



Rosemary Blair
Philip Clippinger
Christopher Dollard
Thornton S. Field

Anne Stockton
Licensed Broker

Joseph J. Noval
Cornelia W. Reeder
Martha Stockton
Clotilde S. Treves
Polly Woodbridge

SALES LISTINGS



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — This property must be seen to be appreciated — great country living on 5 plus acres with wonderful views and privacy. The original cape has been gracefully expanded and improved over the years and the constant TLC has produced a very special family home.

\$950,000

NEW LISTING — PRINCETON BOROUGH — WESTERN SECTION — Contemporary style, architect designed and built in the late 40's, and carefully maintained and improved over the years. Beautiful grounds with well established trees and shrubs. Very unique house with all interior walls moveable.

\$575,000

BROKER'S OPEN HOUSE: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 10:30-12:30

PRINCETON BOROUGH — 47 North Tulane, RB district, 3 stories, 3 apartments.

\$650,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — Cape Cod, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and very private backyard.

\$344,500

PRINCETON AREA — Perfect townhome for busy executive commuter, 1/2 mile to train/bus, luxury 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, study loft, living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, full basement, private deck, 2 car garage. Custom window treatments throughout. Must be seen.

\$230,000

VILLAGE OF KINGSTON — Main Street, Commercially Zoned yet comfortably residential. 4 bedroom, 2 bath Victorian, living room, dining room, kitchen. Full basement, 1 car detached garage.

\$389,000

SECLUDED COUNTRY MINI ESTATE on 30 acres in nearby Hopewell Township — beautiful 200 year old house renovated A-1 condition. 4-5 bedrooms, 3 baths, charming octagonal dining room addition, pool and screened pavilion, perfect retreat. Call to see.

LAWRENCEVILLE — Can you believe — 2 cottages on 2 acres, surrounded by farmland, greenacres open space, and golf course for only \$550,000 — in prime area of Lawrenceville, convenient to town and busline. Easy to condominiumize for 2 owners — or live in one and rent the other. Immediate occupancy.

\$550,000

TRENTON — Two family house for only \$98,000. One side includes a Broad C liquor license, a well equipped bar w/rest rooms on the ground floor and 3 rooms and bath above. The other side has living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and a bath above.

See our current Rental List in classified section.

HILTON

REALTY CO. OF PRINCETON, INC.

OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1989
1:00 - 4:00



44 ROUTE 31, PENNINGTON

SPLIT LEVEL 2 story Colonial on 2.03 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

\$230,000

DIRECTIONS: 195 to Route 31 North, .8 miles past the Pennington circle to Hilton sign on left.



18 CARNAHAN PLACE, PRINCETON

NEW CONTEMPORARY 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. **\$350,000**

DIRECTIONS: Nassau Street to Witherspoon Street. Witherspoon to Henry, turn right on Henry to left on Carnahan Place to No. 18.

AVAILABLE — NASSAU ARMS APT., Princeton — Efficiency apt. **\$580/mo.**

RENTALS: HOUSES AND APARTMENTS

Mercer County MLS

Princeton Real Estate Group

Affiliated Independent Broker

(Nationwide Referral Service)

921-6060

194 Nassau Street

Hilton Bldg., 2nd floor

EVENINGS & WEEKENDS CALL:

William Schuessler - 921-8963

Harvey Rude - 201-359-5327

Asa Mowery - 395-1671

Emma King - 799-1694

Danielle Alford - 448-8794

PIPER CHIEFTAIN
Available for Lease
Eight to Ten Seats
Currently used during summer season
for weekend charters.
Rainbow Air, Inc.: 921-3867

WORK WANTED: Moving and hauling
Yrds. attics and cellars cleaned. Con-
crete work done. Call 396-0165 or 989
0130 any time

TOP DOLLAR PAID: LP s, cassettes,
CD's rock, classical, jazz, etc. Prince-
ton Record Exchange, 20 Tulane
Street Princeton 921-0881 9-11-11

BEAUTIFUL, CUSTOM-MADE dra-
peries, period window treatments of all
types. Slipcovers and fine re-upholstery.
Shades and blinds. Fabric and
wallcovering at discount. Serving all
your interior design needs with in-home
or office consultation. Estimates cheer-
fully given. Call Sherry The Creative
Heart (609) 397-2120

TYPING SERVICE: Prompt, profes-
sional typing/transcription/editing. Cor-
respondence reports, memorabilia,
school assignments. Duplicating. Effi-
cient and confidential. J/c services.
924-0209 2-15-4t

HANDYMAN: Carpentry, clean-up at-
tics, shampoo rugs, painting, masonry,
light plumbing. No job too big or small.
Cal Don the all-around man. (609) 394-
1398 2-15-4t

PRINCETON BARGAIN: Semi-
detached house with two apartments.
Live in one and rent the other for truly
economical living. Excellent condition.
\$179,500 924-4710

HOUSEKEEPING WORK WANTED by
Experienced thorough Princeton
woman with references. Local and
steady work only. Call (609) 683-0984

T & J PACKING SERVICE. Experienc-
ed female packers provide professional
packing services of your home or office
at reasonable rates. To call for your free
estimate contact T & J Moving, Inc., at
(609) 886-0728 2-15-4t

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of
Princeton. For immediate help with a
drinking problem call (609) 393-6010.
For information, write Princeton P.O.
Box 538. Meetings every night in
Princeton or surrounding area.

ROOFING: All types of roofs (new or
repairs) leaders, gutters, chimney
flashing. Fast service. Work
guaranteed. Over 30 years in business.
Belle Mead Roofing. Local call from
Princeton 201-359-5992 4-18-11

WINDOWS & STORM WINDOWS: In-
side & out. \$5.00 each. Carpet
upholstery, wall and panel. Bathroom
maid service, complete home cleaning.
Fully insured. All work guaranteed. 393-
2122

LAMP SHADES: Lamp mounting and
lamp repairs. Nassau Interiors, 162
Nassau Street 6-1-11

FILING CABINETS: Come see our met-
al filing cabinets for office or home.
Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typ-
ing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau Street

SHARE HOPEWELL RANCH HOUSE
with two professional males. 10 minutes
from Princeton. All utilities included.
Master bedroom with private bath for
two students, etc. or one person. 609-
466-0485 2-15-4t

PIANO TUNER-TECHNICIAN
Relocated from Hunterdon County to
Princeton. Recommended by teachers,
churches, NJ Symphony members.
Prompt, courteous service.
Paul Lentini (609) 924-6919

HOUSESITTER AVAILABLE: Very will-
ing to oversee your property and care
for your pet(s) at no charge. Responsi-
ble and neat. Excellent references. Call
466-0139 2-15-2t

BED AND BREAKFAST of Princeton
has comfortable and economical ac-
commodations in local private homes
for your visiting friends, relatives, wed-
ding guests and business associates.
B&B, P.O. Box 571, Princeton, N.J.
08540 924-3189 6-4-11

POODLE, MINIATURE: AKC 3
months, reasonable. Call Janet (609)
924-4767 2-15-2t

ROOM FOR RENT in Princeton town-
house. Private bath. Use of kitchen,
washer/dryer. Call 924-7134. Leave
message 2-15-2t

JEWELERS BUFFING MACHINE (Vig-
or) \$60 in good condition. Call 924-
5990 2-15-2t

CHANNELED READING Presentation
Friday March 17, 7:30 PM. Princeton
\$20. Reservations, information 924-
5984 2-15-2t

HOUSE FOR RENT: 7 rooms near the
Princeton Shopping Center. Call 924-
2929 2-15-2t

WANTED: Country kitchen table, prefer
cherry wood. 924-4326 2-15-2t

LAWRENCEVILLE, SOCIETY HILL:
Cold Soil Road. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath.
Appliances, C/A, W/W carpets,
pool/tennis upgrades. \$103,000. Call
530-0412 2-15-2t

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Kingston.
One bedroom on first floor in owner oc-
cupied house. Suitable for single per-
son. Kitchen, full bath, off-street park-
ing. Lease plus security required. No
pets. Available 3-1-89. \$430 month plus
utilities. Day 924-9700. Nights 921-
6602 2-15-2t

EXPERT LANDSCAPE DESIGN
COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL
Lawn & gardening service, pruning &
tree removal, patios & walkways.
Snow removal.
Experienced in all phases.
Call Larry G. Scannella 896-3193

NASSAU STREET RETAIL Store
space available. Please write 197 Mt.
Lucas Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540.
2-15-2t

LAWRENCEVILLE: Very attractive rent-
al to highly responsible nonsmoking
single or professional couple. Large,
luxurious, completely furnished. May
through September. 609-896-0861
2-15-2t

CARPENTRY - MASONRY
Indoors - Outdoors
You name it I can do most creative,
decorative work or repair work.
Call Steve Huber, 683-8816



N.T. Callaway
REAL ESTATE

4 NASSAU STREET • PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08542
(609) 921-1050



Nelson Ridge Road
New Listing

It's Spring! — at least in this delightful Cape just west of Princeton in Hopewell Township. Lovely flowers in pastel shades and quaint stencilling create charming rooms with a light happy air. The center hall opens to a library, with adjoining screened porch, gracious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, cheerful kitchen with accents of sunny yellow and a downstairs bedroom and bath. The second floor has two spacious bedrooms with bath. On about two beautiful acres, the attractive landscaping has a background of natural woodland. \$340,000

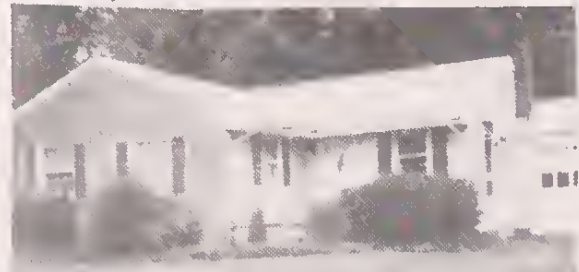
Century 21

CARNEGIE REALTY, Inc.

Each Office is Independently Owned and Operated
PRINCETON CIRCLE AT RT. 1
452-2188



PRINCETON — Fine neighborhood, immaculate
4 bedroom Colonial Split with enclosed porch,
beautifully maintained. \$369,000



PENNS NECK — Meticulously maintained 3
bedroom ranch w/full basement, 1 car garage,
beautiful back yard. Walking distance to train.
\$189,000

PENNS NECK — Charming, beautifully maintain-
ed 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace and garage. Walk
to train, easy access to shopping and Route 1.
\$196,000



PRINCETON — Conveniently located! Walk to
town and shopping from this delightful 3 bedroom
brick and stone ranch. Features full basement,
fireplace and one-car garage. \$295,000

Peyton



NEW LISTING IN WEST WINDSOR ... this charming Dutch Colonial has those
timeless features such as oak and chestnut woodwork and a sunporch that
speaks of an earlier era ... but it also has new kitchen, new powder room and
energy efficient insulation. The tall shade trees, fruit trees and rose garden
prove to be a gardener's delight. Convenient to Princeton and to the train sta-
tion, this is a very good buy at \$225,000

Peyton Associates

Princeton
343 Nassau Street
609-921-1550

Realtors

Pennington
134 South Main Street
609-737-9550

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

PRINCETON BOROUGH

10 CAMPBELLTON CIRCLE, Elizabeth B. Bates Sold to Gray Dickon and Lisa W. Pownall \$817,000
30 MERCER ST., Judith S. Ford Sold to Orley C. and Virginia Ashenfelter \$214,392
48 NASSAU ST., Palmer Square Limited Partnership Sold to Macwon Enterprises \$79,800
13-15 OLDEN ST., Alfred Kahn Sold to Lawrence F. OHara \$30,000

28 WIGGINS ST., Francoise C. Hodent-Allamand Sold to John M. Malatich Jr. \$116,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

407 PROSPECT AVE., Ronald O. and Laurinda Hurlford Sold to Anthony M. and Ann Marie Angello \$473,750

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

79 DEMPSEY AVE., Harold W. and Beverly A. Phox Sold to Gloria R. Cook \$185,000
82 GROVER AVE., Loretta A. Dewitt Sold to Scott H. Steinhauer \$180,000
206 MOORE ST., Jay S. and Johanne Eible Sold to Robert and Joan Gibbons \$257,500
108 WESTERLY RD., Frederick M. and Ann M. Knott Sold to Fredrick Cammerzell \$372,500

PENNINGTON

N. MAIN ST., William P. De Sandre Sold to The State of New Jersey \$9,000

HOPEWELL BOROUGH

8 SOMERSET ST., The Mower Ranch Inc. Sold to Merrill H. and Beverly Mellott \$32,803

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

8 FOX RUN RD., Georgetown Builders of N.J. Inc. Sold to Robert and Joe A. Williams \$513,030
FOX RUN RD., Barbara Clunco Sold to Nicholas G. Miller \$539,000
HARBOURTON-WOODSVILLE RD.,

Christopher H. and N. Beljemann Sold to Robert J. and Diana Fortier \$350,000

HARBOURTON-WOODSVILLE RD., Mamerto Jr. and Mary B. Cruz Sold to Mark and Kimberly Orlando \$247,500

6 HART CT., Pennington Crossing Assoc. Sold to Ack M. and Karen Vlasac \$524,000

HOPEWELL RD., Richard E. and Barbara Van Liew Sold to Cooley Ohn R. and Ann Bardwell \$238,000

3 SHARA LANE, Pennington, NJ 08534, Sold to William A. Jr. and Sheryl Stone \$405,670

1 TIMKAK LANE, Rock Hill Builders Inc. Sold to James D. and Colleen C. Seitz \$374,800

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

54 BARBERRY CT., Valerie L. Spero Sold to Ronaldo G. Hart \$96,500

2 BARCLAY CT., Larken Assoc. Sold to Therese A. Hale \$137,600

19-B CARVER PL., Arthur E. and M. Grace Gering Sold to William Alexander \$136,000

86 GORDON AVE., Howco Residential Dev. Inc. Sold to Frank J. Petrino \$184,931

11 HIGHFIELD CT., Trafalgar House Residential Sold to Mark X. and Rosemary G. Diverio \$512,115

21 JACKIE DR., Camille and G. Sorensen Sold to Mario L. Barnaba \$164,000

26 LAUREL WOOD DR., Feldco Inc. Sold to Min. and Youngnan S. Lee Choong \$285,000

40 W. LONG DR., Grace L. Girard Sold to Charles J. and Lisa J. Vinch \$220,000

2 MARILYN CT., Princeton Woods at Lawrence Sold to Marjorie V. Moore \$259,000

2802 PRINCETON PIKE, Agnes E. Nitti Sold to John L. Cori \$205,000

3 TITUS AVE., Martha E. and Christopher Angus Sold to Neil Yoskin \$177,500

2470 BRUNSWICK AVE., J. Ferd Convery Inc. Sold to Louis S. Levine \$1,025,000

275 FIELDSBORO DR., Angelo and Michele Aquilino Sold to Christopher and Jennifer Zsenak \$175,000

47 LAUREL WOOD DR., Feldco Inc. Sold to Neville Ford \$350,000

423 LAWRENCEVILLE RD., Judith A. Walsh Sold to Robert P. and Marie A. Murphy \$75,000

18 MENDREY CT., K. Hovnanian at Lawrence Square Sold to Minaxi I. and Indravada Kapadia \$95,000

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

25 AMHERST WAY, BRG Heritage Corp. Sold to Se Hyun and Il Sook Cho \$231,990

112 BISCAYNE CT., Carnegie Park Assoc. Inc. Sold to Nicholas J. and Veda D. Puglia \$145,500

28 ELLSWORTH DR., Polekoff Farm Inc. Sold to Jacob and Sheri Rosengarten \$372,440

16 GALSTON DR., Leslie B.K. and Lorna Frise Sold to John W. and Karen L. Gilmer \$225,000

1 NOTTINGHAM CIRCLE, Canal Pointe Assoc. Inc. Sold to Eleanor Crockett \$294,900

9 PROVIDENCE DR., Princeton Oaks Inc. Sold to Mark and Ellen Balaban \$359,990

116 RAINIER CT., Carnegie Park Assoc. Inc. Sold to Atul K. and Sandhya Dholakia \$146,990

5 WOODBURY CT., Eastern Homes LP Sold to Peter T. and Arlene G. Pacione \$312,500

5 GROVERS CT., NSL Service Corp. Sold to Isabela and Elsa Z. Anteola \$387,900

14 HARRISON ST., Rollinson and Tracey Assoc. Sold to Larvin Assoc. \$570,000

43 BENFORD DR., Benford Dev. Corp. Sold to Louis V. and Maureen M. Hurtik \$345,000

67 CRANBURY RD., Sebastiano and Alberina Nini Sold to J. and Mindy S. Langer Corey \$315,000

442 CRANBURY RD., Joel Towbin Sold to Randolph E. and Elizabeth Mershon \$300,000

55 DANVILLE CT., Windsor Dev. Corp. Sold to Nathaniel Sr. and Lillie S. Webb \$422,375

Continued on Next Page

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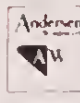
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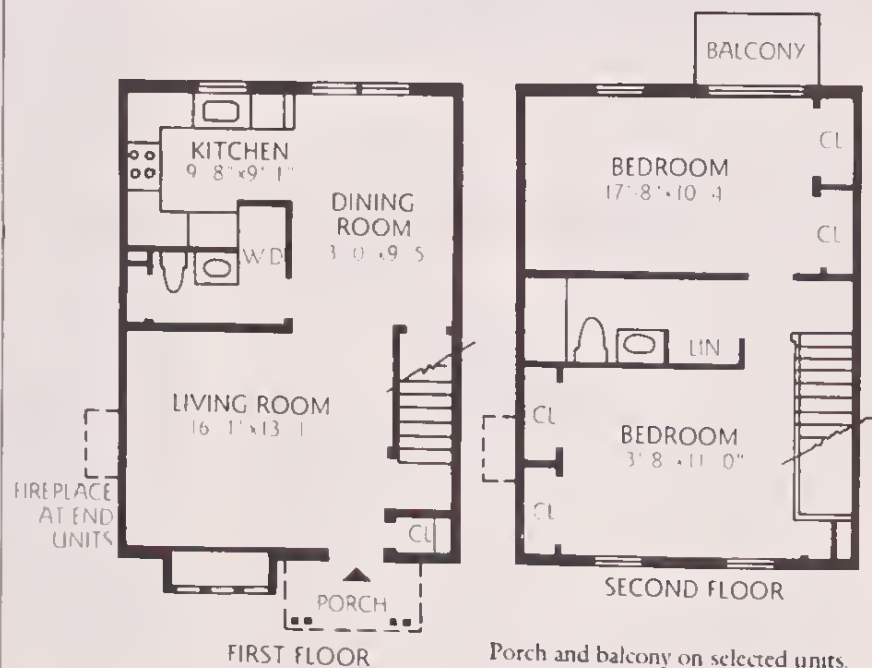


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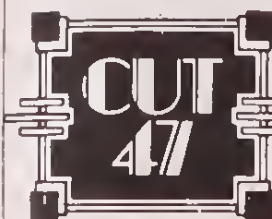
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THIS CHARMING FAMILY COLONIAL IN ONE OF PRINCETON'S PRESTIGIOUS AREAS features a spacious living room with panelled wall around the fireplace and picture windows at both ends; a cherrywood panelled library off the living room; powder room and formal dining room. A cozy family room extends off the kitchen area. Original wrought iron hardware can be found on doors. A screened porch and flagstone patio make summer entertaining a delight. Upstairs are four bedrooms and two full baths including a master suite, while downstairs is a recreation room with half bath. Surrounded by lovely trees and mature plantings, this home is new on the market at **\$519,000**



A BETTER THAN NEW COLONIAL ON A CUL-DE-SAC IN MONTGOMERY. Do you want to see a really pretty home on a quiet cul-de-sac just north of Princeton? Inside you'll find a spacious entry hall, a living room with bay window and French doors to a screened porch, a family room with cathedral ceiling, skylights, and a brick raised hearth fireplace, a large eat-in-kitchen with hardwood floors, oak cabinets & sliding glass doors to deck. Upstairs there is a master suite with an office (or fifth bedroom) and three family bedrooms. Other special features include a second staircase, a paved driveway, a security alarm, underground utilities, professional landscaping and a 3 car garage.

Offered for \$469,000



SITED ON A HILLSIDE OVERLOOKING LAKE CARNEGIE IN A QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD IN PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE AREA, this lovely home with an especially livable floor plan, offers many special features. There is a cathedral ceiling in the living room with fireplace and bow window, a sizeable formal dining room, a convenient kitchen with breakfast area, and a spacious family room with built-in cabinets and wet bar overlooking the in-ground Sylvan pool. Upstairs there are four bedrooms in all including a spacious master suite. A stylish and interesting house fairly priced at **\$412,500**

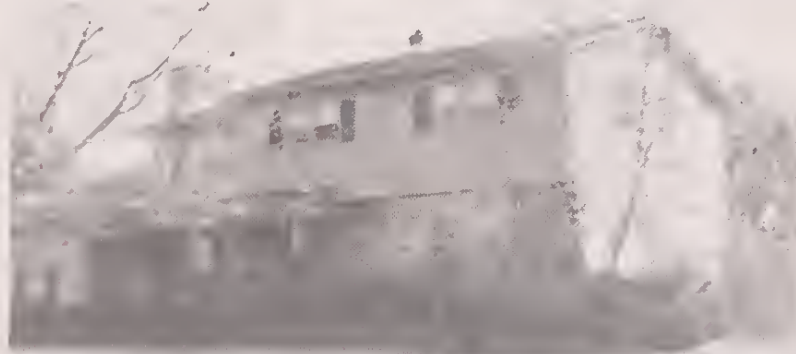


A BRIGHT SUNNY CONTEMPORARY located on a large private lot with many mature trees and plantings plus your own private courtyard. Living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace plus kitchen open onto the patio. A master suite with a very large bath, 2 bedrooms and full bath plus a den offered at

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COUNTRY VIEWS SURROUND THIS WONDERFUL TWO STORY COLONIAL ON THE PRINCETON SIDE OF LAWRENCEVILLE. The spacious living room's view overlooks the ridge while the dining room with built-in bookcases and cabinets has pretty view across pastures, as does the eat-in kitchen and expansive step-down family room with fireplace and wood beams. There's 4 bedrooms in all including a master suite and one very large one. Come sit on a country deck and enjoy... **New Price \$295,000**



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PRINCETON AREA CONDOMINIUMS

MONTGOMERY WOODS Lovely Cherrywood townhouse. Living room with fireplace, a master suite and an open loft with special plantings.

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Real Estate Transactions

Continued from Preceding Page

2 DAVENPORT DR., Calton Homes Inc Sold to Thomas F. and Patricia Mcoueeney **\$287,990**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

4 TALL CEDAR CT., John and Ellen S. Kaplan Sold to Robert and Joann Bull **\$270,000**

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

6221 CEDAR CT., Michael G. Conti Sold to William H. Stavola **\$124,000**

7121 ELM CT., Marianne Gerhart Sold to Kamaludeen Khan **\$121,500**

54 ESSEX DR., Rieder Land Sold to Charles M. and Carol Fitzgerald **\$349,900**

45 MARC DR., Joseph Guagno Sold to Alice Ng **\$158,000**

2181 ASH CT., Fred A. Serravallo Sold to Nancy Fitzgerald **\$121,000**

75 FAIR ACRES CT., Red Tree Dev Sold to Harold G. Logan **\$217,100**

12 JOSEPH CT., Rieder Land Tech. Sold to Linda Vulpi-Lomonaco **\$427,210**

2-C LINCOLN LANE, Jay and Diane Mandel Sold to Judy Dobrzynski **\$129,000**

5 LORI DR., Timber Ponds Sold to Okeksander P. and Frances Furda **\$327,560**

377 NEW RD., Maher and Salva Abadir Sold to Thomas Dardani **\$130,000**

OLD RD., Janet Rackham Sold to Carolyn E. Miller **\$140,000**

33 PULLMAN LOOP, Culver Station Bldrs Sold to Amos F. and Milagross German **\$180,000**

62 REGAN DR., Regal Point Inc. Sold to Stephen Levy **\$159,900**

RIDGE ROAD, Robert Epifano Sold to Kast-Cook Inc **\$3,900,000**

35 WEXFORD DR., Weiner Homes Sold to Mitchell and Mindy A. Lazar **\$295,296**

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

15 CAITLIN CT., K. Hovnanian at Somerset III. Sold to Michael J. McKenzie **\$104,049**

58 FREEMONT CT., George P. and Palma Pucci Sold to Bridgewater Manor Assoc. LP **\$170,000**

159 LINDSEY CT., K. Hovnanian at Somerset III. Sold to Joseph Won. **\$143,590**

238 MCAULIFFE CT., Calton Homes at Quailcrest, Sold to Arthur and Barbara Smith **\$157,990**

44 ALEXANDER AVE., Tens Enough Inc. Sold to John H. Walker **\$12,500**

47 APPLEMAN RD., Thomas L. Dever Sold to PHH Homequity **\$167,500**

411 SOMERSET ST., Charles Krupka Sold to Charles and E. Cardone **\$90,000**

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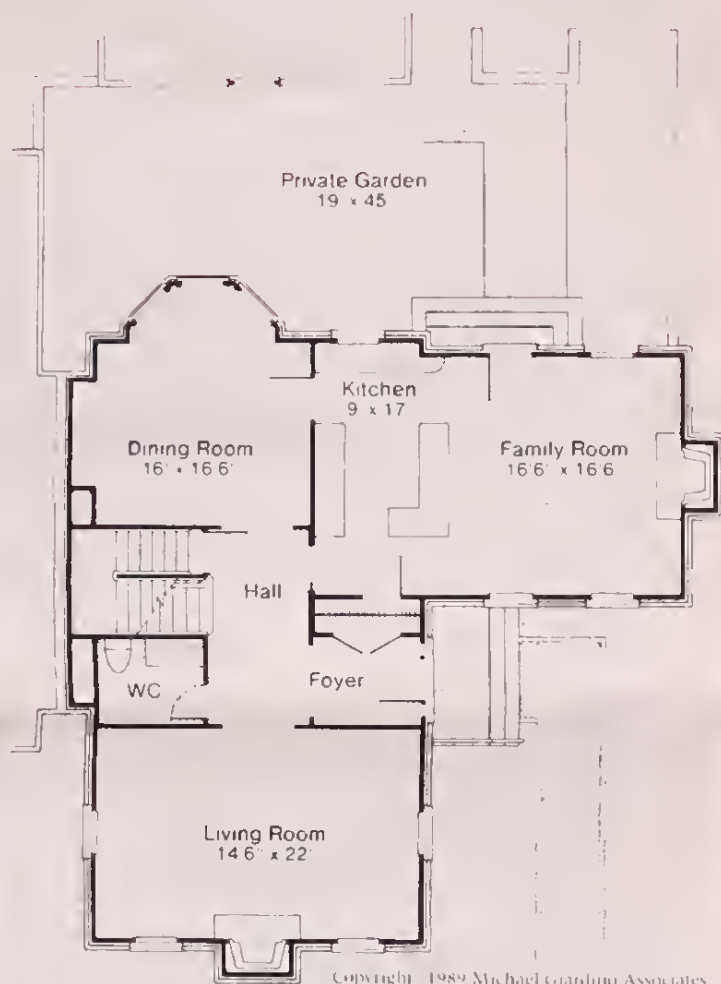
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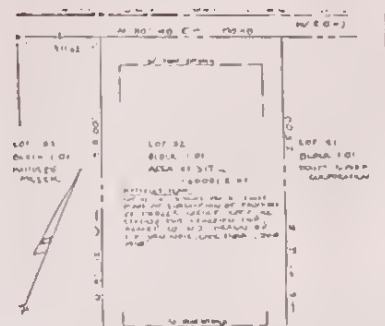
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PRINCETON **\$277,000**
Lovely Ranch in private setting. Separate wing for home office, live-in-in-laws. Close to schools, transportation & shopping. Owner may help finance. 034-1508



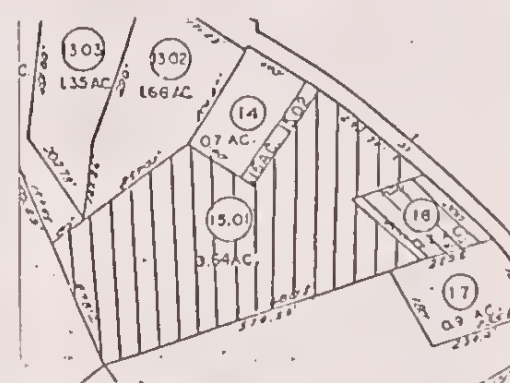
LAWRENCEVILLE **\$335,000**
Contemporary colonial with greenhouse addition surrounded by trees. Family room with stone fireplace and finished basement. 034-1217.



PRINCETON **\$265,000**
Lovely ranch in Riverside area. Private yard and flexible floor plan. Great potential. Walk to town, Princeton University, schools and N.Y. bus. 034-1500



WEST WINDSOR **\$144,500**
Cloister Model in Canal Pointe. Neutral colors, good location and good price - all appliances included third floor with vaulted ceiling and deck. 034-1486



FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP **\$340,000**
4.34 acre parcel of land with 492.7 ft. frontage; partially wooded and rolling. Beautiful area near Princeton. Zoning RR with 100,000 sq. ft. lot minimum. 034-1441



PRINCETON **\$689,000**
Exquisite Cape Cod on a private wooded lot in the western section of town. Enjoy living in this tastefully remodeled, spacious and comfortable home. 034-1452.

OPEN HOUSE — FEB. 26, 1-5 P.M.



LAWRENCEVILLE **\$219,500**
Lovely townhome in Woodmont. Three domed skylights. Fireplace in living room, spacious floor plan. Two bedrooms, two and one half baths plus loft. Enclosed front patio. A pleasure to behold! 034-1415.



PRINCETON TWP. **\$434,000**
New to the Princeton market and located on approximately one acre of spectacular grounds. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial with 2 car garage and central air. Quiet residential neighborhood. Walk to NY bus. 034-1453.

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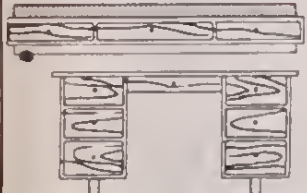
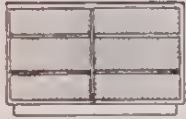
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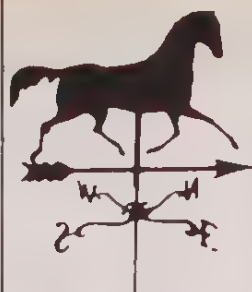
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NEW LISTING IN RIVERSIDE ... Lots of charm, lots of windows, 5 bedrooms, country kitchen. **\$429,000**



AUTHENTIC VICTORIAN in Montgomery with lovely chestnut woodwork, original light fixtures, 5 bedrooms. **\$219,000**



HORSE FARM IN HOPEWELL with lovely colonial house, 3-stall horse barn, over 8 acres. **\$795,000**



PERFECT FOR ENTERTAINING is this expanded cape in Princeton, 3 1/4 bedrooms, country feeling. **\$310,000**



TRULY A GOOD BUY is this classic Colonial in Princeton Borough - so convenient, quiet street and only **\$250,000**



TRULY A SHOWPLACE in Hopewell... ultra-contemporary home, pool, 5-stall barn with tack room. One of a kind. **\$795,000**



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Almost 2 acres in Princeton Township.

\$398,000



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with a contemporary flair

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HILLTOP FARM COLONIAL

with Stony Brook frontage in Western Princeton.

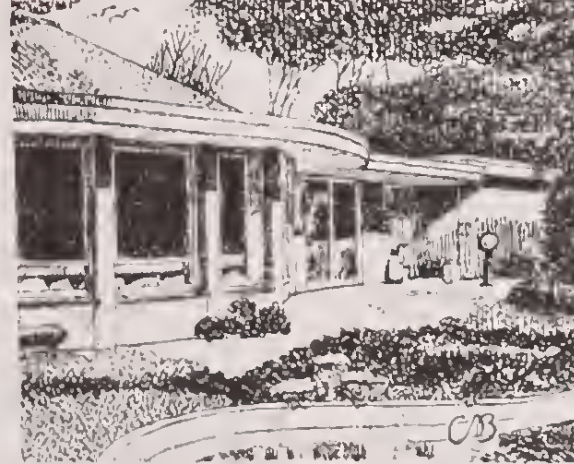
- Beamed ceilings and corner fireplace in living room. Separate dining room.

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CANAL POINTE — two first floor condos, Belvedere model. Each has two bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining end, and fully applianced eat-in kitchen. Both priced below builder cost. Vacant and ready to move in.

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Circular domed living room, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths and wonderful new kitchen. Private cul-de-sac location in choice Western Princeton. See it now — and fall in love. **NOW \$575,000**

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Hillsborough Township: Unfurnished
attractive 3 bedroom 2 bath house on
River Road Living room, dining room,
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Princeton. **Asking \$305,000**



GREAT IN-TOWN LOCATION - walk to Nassau Street and
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Princeton Borough. **\$248,000**



LIGHT AND AIRY — 2 bedroom condo — large windows facing
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57 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1989



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP PRINCETON ADDRESS

Traditional appointments enhance this well-built Cape in a Currier & Ives setting. Five bedrooms, 3 full baths on 2.5 acres. Offered for \$525,000 (PRN401).



PRINCETON PERFECT FAMILY HOME

Convenient Dodds Lane location. Walk to New York bus. Large lot w/specimen trees & shrubs. Newly redecorated and remodeled. Four bedrooms and three full baths. Bright and spacious. Mint condition. Call today. \$349,000 (PRN389).



PRINCETON NATURE LOVERS

A comfortable recently remodeled ranch in park-like setting close to schools and shopping center. 3 bedrooms, living room with skylight, large dining room, 19x15 deck overlooking private yard. \$235,000 (PRN246).



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4 bedroom home in the Hun School area is waiting for the family who appreciates a fabulous setting, a huge family room with full glass wall, 27' master bedroom with Jacuzzi in skylit bath and a tranquil patio for leisurely entertaining. \$650,000 (PRN371).



PRINCETON VICTORIAN CHARM

A classic in a most convenient location. A gate from the rear yard leads to Harrison St. Park. Enjoy the large shade trees and benches for quiet enjoyment as well as the child's play area. A well maintained home priced to sell at \$345,000 (PRN330).



PRINCETON THE PEACE OF THE

country near the heart of the town. That's what this family oriented 4 bedroom home offers. Master bedrooms and baths on separate floors will delight in-law or guests. Nestled in a 3 acre wooded lot, with spacious rooms. This is a great value. \$534,900 (PRN349).

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